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MINING CAMP MIRRORS



Interior view of the Denver Exchange in Cripple Creek, 1900. Erich Asmussen is at left.

Trade mirrors such as those illustrated here are direct offspring of Whitehead and Hoag's patent of 1896 and 1898, presenting an image on paper, covered with celluloid.

by Jim Wright

Research shows that the popularity period for this type of mirror in Colorado was from 1903 to 1907. The "good for" mirror did not last long, as it was little more durable than cardboard, and it can be assumed that price kept merchant orders down to a minimum. These two factors make this type of token very scarce and hard to find. Most of the mirrors were never redeemed, but were kept as souvenirs.



The mirrors are attractive in color, with eye catching females and little girls pictured on many. Others are slightly risqué, with ladies of the night, nude and semi-nude females depicted, a practice considered bold 75 years ago.

The Abbey Saloon in Aspen was located at 211 Galena Street and was opened in 1891 by C.M. Stillson. Sometime in 1900, Stillson sold to Ed Wilson, who, it appears, used the mirrors in 1903.

Erich Asmussen, in partnership with a man named Ericksen, in 1894 opened the Denver Exchange Saloon in Cripple Creek. Their building burned to the ground in the big fire of 1896, and the partners rebuilt at 231 Bennett Avenue, constructing a brick building to house the saloon and a beer depot. Asmussen bought out his partner in 1899. The Denver Exchange was a lively and well known place in old Cripple Creek, very popular with the miners. As sole agent for Zangs beer in the district, Asmussen prospered. The Denver Exchange closed in 1914.

Alma, located six miles north of Fairplay, was the principal mining town in Part County. Its 400 hardy souls also made it first in population in 1900. Ed Brewer, who purchased the White House Saloon in 1903, advertised that he was a dealer in choice wines, liquors and cigars. In 1912 he sold out and went into the saloon business at Breckenridge.

C.H. "Dell" Newell operated the Wolcott Bar from 1904 through 1906. Wolcott, a small town in Eagle County, had a population of 75 in 1905; today, it has grown to 115. The mirror, picturing a lady of the night, is "Good for one at the Wolcott Bar." This means good for one drink — nothing else.

Located at 500 Colorado Avenue in Colorado City, the Hoffman Hotel was operated by M.B. Hames from 1888 to 1908. Colorado Springs was a dry town — no saloons — so those wanting a drink or a beer had to go to Colorado City. Many miners and camp owners stopped at the Hoffman for refreshments on their trips to and from Cripple Creek. Colorado City was not a mining town, but it was a major supply town for the Cripple Creek district, and much of the ore from the district was treated at the mills in Colorado City.

August C. Reckling's saloon was located in the Thomas building on Central City's main street. Specialties of the house were Sunnybrook whiskey and Zangs beer. Reckling also operated a thriving coal business and express company, employing four drivers and teams. He also owned the city water tank, and one of his duties was watering the streets in summer to settle the dust. He was in the saloon business from 1882 to 1908.

The Saratoga, located at 416 Harrison Avenue, was one of the few saloons in Leadville that did not change hands





every year or two. Opened by Howard Griswold in 1896 and taken over by his wife in 1910, the saloon operated at the same location until 1915. It advertised the finest collection of mounted animal heads in Leadville and urged everyone to come in, look and enjoy a drink.

From 1898 to 1905, the National Club Saloon at Telluride was operated by Selby and Hosking. The partnership was dissolved in the latter year, with Selby retaining ownership. Gambling, pool and a live orchestra on Saturday nights made the saloon popular. The National advertised itself as a "gentlemen's resort," with a complete line of "wet" goods.

D.C. Mason opened the Combination Saloon in 1898 and closed it in 1914. In 1905, the population of Pitkin was 350, mostly miners. Mason advertised not only a complete line of choice liquors and cigars, but "courteous treatment to all." In 1915, Mason opened the Mason Hotel in Pitkin, which operated successfully until 1923.

G.T. Murray's saloon was truly the finest liquor establishment in Gunnison, catering to most of the town merchants and businessmen. "Excessive" swearing and fighting were not permitted, and Murray advertised that he handled nothing but the best. The saloon closed in early 1914, and Murray opened a 5 and 10 cent store.

In Walsenburg, "the city built on coal," one of the miners' favorites was the 17 in the Black Saloon, operated by longtime saloon keeper Tony Bertolero and Foma Micheli, who were partners from 1903 to 1905. Specialty of the house was wines imported from Italy.

Greeley was not a mining town, but the Greeley mirror merits mention. Greeley was the first prohibition town in the state, and real estate deeds stipulated that no intoxicating liquors could be sold or manufactured in the city limits. William Tell was a brick and stone mason who, for a few months in 1906-07, operated a cigar and tobacco store at 809 8th Street. The scantily clad female reclining on a fainting couch is not what one would expect on a mirror from Greeley.

In 1915, the "dry wave" engulfed all of Colorado. After a long, bitter fight of some 40 years, the drys won the election of Nov. 3, 1914, as an amendment to the state constitution passed by 11,000 votes. After a 13-month grace period, the state would go completely dry on midnight of Dec. 31, 1915. All liquor on hand was dumped or destroyed, and the doors closed on all saloons, breweries and any business involved in the sale or making of intoxicating beverages.



THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE...

I believe that you will better understand me and my desires for TAMS' betterment if I tell you that I am one of those persons who carry the world on their shoulders. Fortunately for my sanity, I am also practical enough to realize that I cannot change every inequity. Unlike Robert Kennedy, who said, "I dream things that never were and say, why not," I see things as they are, and ask why can't these wrongs be righted?

What does this have to do with the Token and Medal Society? I realize that it is primarily a statement of principle since TAMS is admittedly only a small speck in the world of human activities. But to you and me, as members, it is an important speck. It is, so to speak, our own backyard, and since we expect our front yards (our working and public lives) to be upright and progressive, there is no reason why we shouldn't expect our backyards (hobbies and leisure time) to be equally as good.

It is to that end that I have been trying, since assuming the office of the president of the Token and Medal Society, to secure several changes which I believe will be of benefit to the membership at large. Although TAMS has done much for token and medal collecting, I feel that perhaps the Society has not always been as responsive to the needs of its members as it should be.

In the last issue of TAMS Journal, I asked for your comments on token and medal auction rules. The suggestions received have been summarized and are now being presented to the board for consideration along with a number of other matters, including changes in our by-laws which should clarify certain rules while others (if adopted) should improve our election procedures and our handling of Society functions. Later, I'll let you know whether these proposals received the necessary two-thirds approval of the board. In the meantime, keep your suggestions coming.

Articles needed

In looking back over the columns of previous presidents of TAMS, there seems to be one thing consistent to all — a call for more articles for TAMS Journal. I was hoping to avoid that refrain which by now could be set to music but with a difference. Very loud. Doug Watson, our editor, is in greater need of articles than ever. Remember, he can't publish the Journal without articles unless we have issues like that Nothing Book (blank pages).

So, send those articles in — short, long or in-between.

Each year the best are appropriately rewarded and that doesn't mean your submission has to be of monograph length — Abraham Lincoln's famous Gettysburg Address was quite short while one has to search to learn what Edward Everett, the main speaker, said during his two-hour oration the same day.

Sign a member

In looking over the list of membership applications in each issue of TAMS Journal, I am frequently surprised to see a familiar name and wonder why I never signed this member myself. The reason is that I thought the collector in question was already a member. Quite possibly you have had the same experience so don't hesitate to ask if an interested collector is already a TAMS member or not. Carry a few membership applications with you. If you don't already have some, Dorothy Baber, our secretary, will be happy to send you a supply on request. Or, in an emergency, I'm sure she will accept a letter from you sponsoring a member and which is accompanied by the required \$8 dues.

Aside from those who've never belonged to TAMS, it seems to me that a goodly number of those who were once members of TAMS but have since resigned or let their membership lapse, should still be members. I realize that in any organization of this kind, that part of the members we accept are "joiners," others are collectors who aren't sure whether tokens and medals are for them or not but want to give exonomia a try, while still others have changed their numismatic interests. But even without these collectors and those that have passed away, a considerable number who were formerly members should still be on our rolls. Perhaps we have failed them in some way (how?) or perhaps they do not realize the extent that TAMS has progressed since they were members. Look over back issues of TAMS Journal and membership directories and see which collectors are no longer a part of TAMS. Then, if you are in contact with any of these collectors, show them some recent issues of TAMS Journal and supplements, or otherwise encourage them to join again. The line forms at the right

Short takes

TAMS board has recently granted Honorary Memberships to Nathan N. Eglit and Melvin Fuld, two of our long-time members who have made many contributions to the Society and to exonomia in general A new catalog of Alaskan exonomia by Ron Benice has been accepted for publication by the Token and Medal Society The Sylvia Odesser Memorial Award for the best article or exhibit on Judaic tokens and medals has been approved by the board of governors. Rules for this award are still to be worked out Board member Hal Dunn has completed arrangements for the production of membership badges and bars to identify TAMS members. Thanks, Hal, for a job well done. More details on these and other things will be available in the future issues of TAMS Journal, either in this column, or elsewhere.

Arlie Slabaugh

TENNESSEE'S IRON AGE

by Paul Dillingham

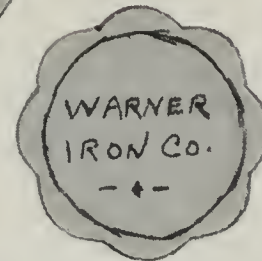
Iron! Iron! Iron!

Hardly the words to precipitate a mass exodus from towns or to empty shops and stores as whole populations rushed to mine the dull and ugly metal, as they did when the magic cry was "GOLD."

Yet, to the first permanent white settlers of Tennessee in the 1770s, no metal was more precious, more essential to survival. Hides and skins sufficed for trade and barter; but to till the fields — iron, to cook the food — iron pots, to create the beautiful but deadly long rifle — iron. The metal was in constant demand on the frontier. Even the Indian, who so often disdained gold, traded his furs for the precious iron knives, tomahawks and arrow points. Those early pioneers established a truth for today: great nations are not measured as industrial giants by their gold, but by their production of steel.

The middle Tennessee pioneers in the 1770s faced a difficult problem. Because of the mountainous barrier to the east, iron was difficult to move. The west, though open to an easier method of transport, was in the hands of a hostile Spain, who controlled New Orleans and the right of shipment up the Mississippi.

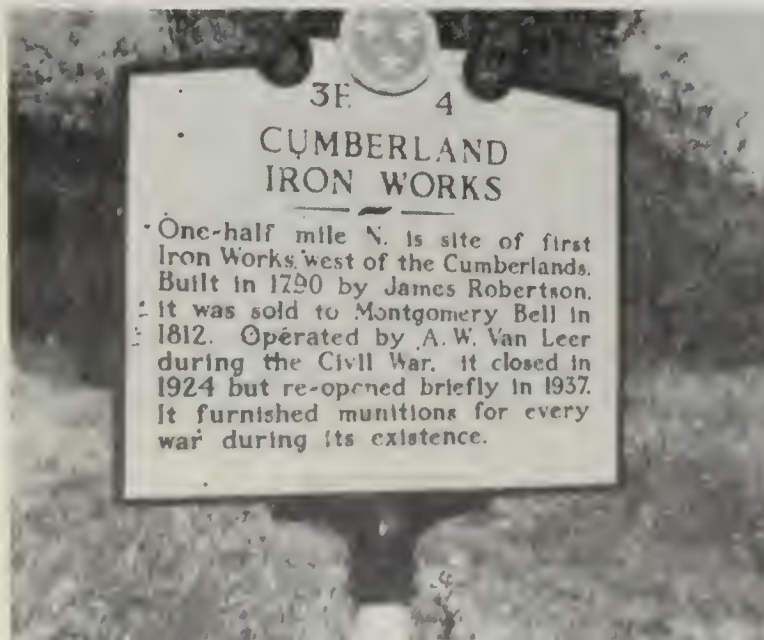
In 1793, General James Robertson, the "father of Tennessee," established in the northern part of the present Dickson County one of the first and largest iron furnaces in middle Tennessee. Plentiful water, abundant ore of the finest quality, and great stands of hardwood timber for charcoal marked this area for historical importance in iron production. Largely because of his lack of expertise in iron processing, Robertson failed to make a financial success of his venture. In 1812 the furnace, known as



Cumberland Furnace, was sold to Montgomery Bell of Pennsylvania.

Long before Bessemer was to patent his process, Bell brought to Cumberland Furnace new ideas for forcing air through molten iron. Bell prospered, and by 1835 he controlled some six furnaces in the general area of midwest Tennessee. His genius was brought to bear in creating the famous "narrows" of the Harpeth River. In nearby Cheatham County, Bell noted that the sluggish river meandered in a long, sloping bend for several miles, skirting a sheer cliff of several hundred feet. Bell sent his slaves to this great stone mountain, and, by working seven days a week for a full year, they cut a narrow channel through the rock. The chute funneled part of the river in a 15-foot drop, delivering — even at lowest ebb — 2,500

Historical marker near Cumberland Furnace



Depot at Cumberland Furnace





Harpeth River narrows, formed by a hand-hewn cleft that supplied water power to the iron works.

cubic feet of water per minute. The power turned the giant wheels and a 400-pound hammer, producing iron at a great saving and making Bell a wealthy man. (To ease somewhat the criticism of Bell's use of slave labor, it should be noted that he freed his slaves long before the Civil War.) Bell's fame grew, and in 1850 his iron was proclaimed "the best in the world" at a London industrial exposition.

The Cumberland Furnace works was sold in 1820 to A.W. Van Lear, who operated it as a successful venture until the Civil War. In 1862, after the fall of Fort Donelson, Cumberland Furnace became a haven for retreating Confederate soldiers, and the iron works was closed.

Then the history of the small village became one of rapid change. The Drouillard family took over, and for ten years the night sky was aflame with iron production. Despite the comforts of the only three-story brick house in Cumberland Furnace, Mrs. Drouillard could not bear

the remoteness of the area, and the company passed into the hands of Joe Warner.

In the early 1880s, Warner built the first Martel type furnace, and again production soared. A narrow-gauge railway was built to carry out the iron ingots, and the town grew as more workers were needed for the furnaces.

To accommodate those employees, a commissary was established, and by 1900 the Warner Iron Works scrip was part of the economic scene in Cumberland Furnace. The first tokens were aluminum, followed later by a brass issue. Metal denominations were 5-, 10- and 15-cents; values of 25-cents, 50-cents, \$1, \$2 and \$5 were issued in books of paper notes.

Warner scrip and tokens were honored by local merchants W.E. Hutton Co. and B.H. Stark. Hutton also issued tokens of 1-cent through \$1 sometime after 1914. Stark had no issues of his own, but accepted Warner Iron Company pieces at 15 per cent less than face, a common discount of the time.

By the early 1920s, problems were developing. The hardwood forests, once abundant, had been cut down for charcoal, and the ore veins were beginning to give out. Smelting facilities were complete, and for some time ore and coal were transported in large trains for processing into pig iron, then reshipped. For varying periods the great furnaces were banked, then reopened as demand for iron increased. The depression of the 1930s sounded the death knell, and the great furnace closed. A temporary respite was promised in 1937 with the beginning of American rearmament, and an attempt was made to reopen the iron works. It failed.

Today, the train no longer stops at the site. There are no tracks, and the depot is now a residence. The iron mill was melted down in 1939 and its boiler plates, nuts and bolts went into one final fury of activity against the foes of America in World War II.

One might pass by this small village and go on his way, except for one historical marker that proclaims its fame from alongside the highway. Cumberland Furnace furnished shot for every American war from 1812. Even Jackson's troops at the Battle of New Orleans hurled good middle Tennessee iron at the British. But there are no rusting smokestacks, only a few crumbling buildings and some worn tokens to testify to the heyday of iron in middle Tennessee.

Cumberland Furnace commissary buildings



Old store buildings at Cumberland Furnace now stand vacant.



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1. 1952 Roosevelt 10¢, March of Dimes, Polio Fighter 1954, Brass, XF
2. 1901 IH, Diels \$3.00 Hat, St. Louis H/S, XF
3. 1901 IH, St. Louis Coffin Co., Coffins, Caskets, Hearses, RD, XF
4. 1906 IH, Shetucket Harness Co., Norwich, Conn., RD, AU
5. 1901 IH, Bay State Belting Co., Indian Tanned, H/S, XF
6. 1906 IH, Star Barber Shop, Bridgeport, Conn, H/S, Unc
7. 1909 VDB Linc., May-Sterns, Pittsburg, Pa., H/S, XF
8. 1909 Linc. Holcombs Garage, Auto Supplies, New Haven, CT., RD, Unc
9. 1920 Kabatznicks Furniture, Middletown, CT., RD, BU
10. 1923, George Lewis Co. Danbury, Conn, RD, Unc
11. 1932, Jack & Joes, Mens Wear, Brooklyn, NY, RD, AU
12. 1927, Lippmans, Jewelers, Harrisburg, Pa., RD, AU
13. 1950D Unkle Ephs Food Shop, Boston, H/S, XF
14. 1929, Pomeroy's, Reading, Pa., 1 B76-1929, RD, XF
15. 1941D, Victory Clothes, Philadelphia, Pa., RD, BU
16. 1948D, Pentucket Savings Bank, Haverhill, Mass., RD, AU
17. 1946 McCullough-Whitfield Hardware, Wilkesburg, Pa., RD, BU
18. 1950D Whipple & Choate Co., Bridgeport, Conn., RD, VF
19. 1947 Norsworthy Music Center, Wichita Falls, Tex., H/S, VF
20. 1945 Golden Horseshoe, Hotel Casa Del Sol, Tampa, Fla., H/S, VF
21. 1946 Sargent Co. Feeds, Iowa State Fair 1946, RD, BU
22. 1962D Merchandise Nat. Bank (Chicago) RD, BU
23. 1946, North River Savings Bank, NYC, RD, XF
24. 1961D Lawrence Cedarhurst Fed. Savings L.I., NY H/S, BU
25. 1948 Wiggins Chevrolet, Lancaster, Pa., RD, XF
26. 1948D, Liberty Bells Dinner House, Ventura (Cal.) Bell, BU
27. 1948, North Side Auto Co., Jerome, Idaho, RD, AU
28. 1948 Bliss Chevrolet, Torrington, Wyo., RD, Unc
29. 1948D H.V. Overholt Motors, Scottsdale, Pa., RD, Unc
30. 1950D Murray Chevrolet, Birdsboro, Pa., RD, BU
31. 1947D Robert Bell Lumber Co., Glenside, Pa., Bell, AU
32. 1945, House of Kasser, Whiskies, Philadelphia, Pa., RD, BU
33. 1945, Dixie Laboratories, Atlanta, GA, RD, BU
34. 1953D Brown Buick, Bridgeport, Conn., H/S, Unc
35. 1945, Jack Lynch, Walton Roof, Phila. Pa., RD, Unc
36. 1957D Liberty Nat. Bank, Oklahoma City, RD, Unc
37. 1962D, Indian Head Nat. Bank, Nashua, N.H., RD, BU
38. 1951D Middletown National Bank, Conn., H/S, VF
39. 1954D Manasquan National Bank, New Jersey, RD, BU
40. 1955D Khedive Oriental Band, Historic Va. Peninsula, RD, Unc
41. 1950, Wonder Bread Builds Strong Bodies, RD, AU
42. 1957D, Dr. Enc Penney, Optometrist, Protect your Vision, RD, BU
43. 1956D, Liechty Optometrists, I Have Been to My Eye Octor, RD, Unc
44. 1948D, Cornads Co., New York City, RD, Unc
45. 1960D Kennedy-Johnson, RD, BU
46. 1960D In 60 Its Lodge with Nixon, RD, Unc
47. 1956D I Like Ike, RD, AU

BREWERY TOKENS

48. Hohenadel Beer, Phila, Pa., 1945 encased cent, H/S, XF
49. Pictorial Token, Man In Kilts, "Dintenfuss Mfg. Co., Scotch Hop Ale" Rev "This check is good for one 5¢ Glass of Scotch Hop Ale Wherever sold", Alu, oval, 32mm x 45mm, AU, mb \$20.
50. Chr. Atz Brewery, Egg Harbor City, NJ, 25, alu, 30mm
51. Same as #50 but \$1.00, alu, BU, 36mm
52. Clipper Ale Brewed by Harvard Brewing Co., Lowell, Mass., BR, 32mm, XF
53. F & M Schaeffer Brewing Co., 1842-1942, 100th Anniv. Bronze, 32mm, XF
54. Kalispell Mont. Malting & Brewing Co. Good Luck Token & Key Tag, Swastika pictured, Mfg Pat Date Feb. 12, 07, silvered brass, 33mm
55. Star Peerless Brewery Co. Belleville, Ill. Chip & 5¢ GF Bottle, BU, 25mm
56. Ind Brew Co., B.L.C. 5¢, New Kens., Brass, Rev. Blank, all incuse, 25mm
57. Columbia Brewing Co., GF 1 Drink Columbia Beer, Alum, 24mm
58. Good For 1 Bottle Gettleman Beer, alum., 27mm
59. Kazmaiers Germania Brewery, (Altoona, Pa.) rev same, brass, 21mm

BANK TOKENS

60. Hellmans Commercial Bank (Coliseum pictured) 1922 Los Angeles, BR, 35mm
61. Yonkers, NY, Savings Bank, Baby Birthday Con, BR, BU, 32mm
62. Harris Nat. Bank, Grinnel, Iowa, (Franklin pict.) 50¢, BR, XF, 33mm
63. St. Clair Shores Nat. Bank, 1.00 Lucky coin, brass, Unc, 32mm
64. Maplewood (NJ) Bank & Trust Co., brass, Unc, 35mm
65. Waltham Mass Trust Co., 50¢ on 5.00, brass, BU, 32mm
66. Farmers & Mechanics Savings Bank, Middletown, Conn., 50¢, BR, 32mm, XF

67. Hamburg Pa. Savings & Trust, 50¢, brass, AU, 32mm
68. Metropolitan Trust of Philadelphia, 25¢ on Christmas Acc. Brass, 32mm
69. Mechanics Nat. Bank, Trenton, N.J., DTD 1916, 25¢, BR, AU, 32mm
70. Lynn Mass Institute for Savings, DTD 1929, brass, XF, 32mm
71. Noel State Bank (Chicago) GF 1.00, brass, BU, 32mm
72. Dime Savings Bank, Toledo, Ohio, 25¢ Chrstmas Acc., 1922-1923, BR, XF, 32mm
73. Union Square Savings Bank, NYC, brass, BU, 32mm
74. Engineers National Bank, Boston, Mass, Christmas Club, BR, XF, 26mm
75. Peoples Savings & Dime Bank, Scranton, Pa., Lucky Penny DTD 1921, BR, 26mm
76. Winder, GA. Nat. Bank, 25¢ on 5.00, nickel, 18mm, AU
77. Yale Nat. Bank, New Haven Conn. 50¢, brass, XF, 32mm
78. Union Savings Bank, Washington (DC), silvered, VF, 32mm
79. Farmers & Merchants Bank, Bridgeton, NJ, alum, BU, 40mm
80. State Bank, Hartford, Conn, DTD 190B, silvered, XF 33mm

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| 87. 37-434 AU | BB. 46-339 AU |
| 89. 63-366 XF | 90. 86-357 VF |
| 91. 98-291 BU, Carbon spots | 92. 112-396 F-VF |
| 93. 119-398 VF | 94. 111-340 VF |
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| 115. Ohio 530B1A F-VF | 116. RI 700C3A XF |

MISCELANY

117. Hudson Bay Co., 1/8 Made Beaver, CH-1B1, VF-XF
118. National Turpentine Co., Hickok, GA, GF 5, alum, 19mm
119. Monte Carlo Saloon, Tonapah, Nev., GF 1 Drink, BR, 25mm
120. The Waldorf, Reno, GF 12 1/2 brass, 21mm
121. Sprecher Pharmacy, Parco, Wyo., GF 5, brass, 22mm
122. Arden Plaster Co., Arden, Nev., 5, brass 22mm
123. Ralph Miller Shows, Millerville, La., GF 25, BR, 24mm
124. The Turf Exchange, Anaconda (Mont) 5 in Trade, brass, 21mm
125. Capital Bar, Bisbee, Ariz., GF 12 1/2, brass, 22mm
126. Keystone Lucky Mojo Charm, Good Luck, Happiness Kills Hoodoo, Many Good Luck Symbols pictured, brass, 35mm
127. Jeffrey Good Luck Charm, Kill the Jinx, (Many good luck symbols pictured) brass, 36mm
128. Ku Klux Klan, KK-215, alum, XF
129. Ku Klux Klan, KK-222, brass, BU
130. Alpine Club, Derby, Conn., Hoffman House, alum, 25mm
131. White Greatest Name in Trucks, (pictured) 50 anniv., brass, BU, 32mm
132. Willys-Overland Silver Anniv., 1907-1932, Washington Head, Silvered Brass, 33mm
133. Dixon & Kelso, Oakland, Md., 25, nickel, 29mm
134. Tomlinson & Co., Middlesex, N.C., GF 25, brass, dark, 26mm
135. T.E. Hudgins, Nutbush, VA., GF 5, alum, 20mm
136. H. Gamse & Bros., Baltimore, Md., GF 5¢ Soda, alum, 25mm
137. Massies Palm Tavern, Leesburg, Fla., GF 10, alum, oct, 29mm
138. Terra Alta Bargain House, W. Va., GF 1¢, brass, 17mm
139. Chas. W. Mayer & Son, 1903 Terra Alta, W. Va., GF 10, brass, 25mm
140. LaSalle Bar, Providence, R.I., GF 10, alum, scal, 25mm
141. Gunnys Pool Room Conbntenal Ohio, GF 25, Brass, 29mm
142. Blue Grass Canning Co., Owensboro, KY, GF Peeling 1 Bucket Tomatoes brass, 22mm
143. Florida Sub-Tropical Exposition, 1890, Buildings pictured, WM, 33mm
144. National Athletic Club, 5, KC Mo., GF Pool & Bowling, brass, 19mm
145. TWA Ambassadors Club, Keytag, silvered, brass, 33mm
146. C.L. Fox, Pottstown, Pa., GF 5, alum, oct, 27mm
147. AT Scattergood Co., Providence, R.I. (Discount Card) brass, 31mm
148. Dicks Cafe, Eaton, O., GF 5, brass, 22mm
149. George Engine Co., Harvey, Ill., Rev. GM Diesel Power, BR, 23mm, BU, modern
150. Del Mor Farms, Del Ray Beach, Fla., GF 10, brass, 21mm

MAGAZINE ARTICLE EXPLORES WORLD OF AMUSEMENT TOKENS

The varied and bountiful world of amusement tokens is explored in an article appearing in the September, 1978, issue of *Loose Change*, a magazine devoted to collectors of gambling, vending and amusement machines.

Titled "Those Fascinating Bits of Brass," the piece was written by Stephen P. Alpert, who traces the use of tokens from the beginning of the coin-operated machine industry in the late 19th century, to the modern pieces used by gambling establishments in Nevada and Atlantic City.

Alpert notes that tokens originally were used as a means of advertising or bookkeeping, but soon became a "bonus" item to be played back into the machine or redeemed for cash or trade. Although some bear the legends, "For Amusement Only" or "No Cash Value" or "Free Plays," they actually were redeemable for cash. The inscriptions were merely a device to circumvent anti-gambling laws.

Most machine tokens, Alpert says, are made of brass because aluminum, though less expensive, is too soft and lightweight for machine use. Most expensive — and therefore less common — are nickel tokens. Some brass tokens were nickel-plated and some have an iron center. Tokens were also made of copper, lead, zinc, iron, steel and bronze, and many have a central hole. Until 1944, when a federal law ended the practice, most tokens were made the same size as U.S. coins.

Although Alpert says he does not know who issued or used the earliest machine token, he notes that Charles Few used the discs in his Liberty Bell slot machine in 1895 and says earlier use is probable. One token, reading "For Amusement Only," is an imitation of the U.S. three-cent nickel of 1865-1889.

From about 1898 through the first decade of this century, many slot machine tokens were issued, and several Chicago companies produced machine tokens from 1898 to 1915. From then through the mid-1940s, many companies issued slot tokens in huge quantities. In the 1930s and 1940s, small countertop slot machines paid out in tokens good for packs of cigarettes or free plays. Popular from the mid-1930s to the 1940s were pinball machine tokens, used in the gambling or payout machines.

Amusement machine arcades issued tokens in the early part of this century, a practice continued to more recent times by amusement establishments at Coney Island and various places in California. Most were used for game machines and have since been replaced by paper coupons.

Alpert states that the use of tokens almost died out in the 1960s, but new types have appeared in this decade. Free play slot machine tokens have been issued since the early 1970s by many casinos in Las Vegas, Reno and elsewhere. Generally aluminum, and the size of a silver dollar, they are obtained by redeeming coupons and are used to operate special, low-payoff slot machines.

The author says that the enormous variety and rarity of most tokens makes the hunt a challenging pastime, and recommends dealers, coin shops, coin shows, antique shops and flea markets as likely sources.

- 151 Natalbany Lumber Company, LTD. GF 1 00, brass, 35mm
- 152 Van Pelts Store, Weyers Cave, VA. GF 10, sep. alum, 29mm
- 153 JF Tusing, New Market, VA., GF 25, brass, 30mm
- 154 Same as #152 but 50, brass, 33mm
- 155 Schneider & Co., Ludell, Kansas, GF 10, brass, 25mm
- 156 Preston County Supply, Cascade, W Va., GF 10, brass, 21mm
- 157 John Wood & Son, Tallsheek, La., GF 5, brass, 22mm
- 158 Riverside Store, Berwick, La. GF 5, alum, 21mm
- 159 Chas. Altmont & Bros., Reserve, La. GF 1, brass, dark, 19mm
- 160 J.N. McEhain, Girard, Ill., GF 1, brass, 20mm
- 161 James Betar, Fairview, Ill., GF 2½, alum, 26mm
- 162 Simplex Novelty Co., Vineland, N.J. GF 5, brass, 23mm
- 163 Gantz Bros., Stewartville, MO., GF 50, brass, oct., 32mm
- 164 Wooden Shoe, E. St. L. (incuse) GF 5, brass, 22mm
- 165 Commem. 100th anniv. Birth of Lincoln (pictured) Feb. 12, 1909, Compliments of the Outlet Co., Made by Adv. Supply Co., Providence, R.I., brass, BU, 33mm
- 166 Wilce Hargraves, Hagen, VA GF 50, brass 29mm
- 167 City Hall Bar, Providence (RI) sport spinner, good luck BR 26mm
- 168 Hal C. Cowan, Coalvale, Kans. GF 25, alum oval 27 x 36mm
- 169 Shellenberger+Dubbs, Ransom Kansas, lumber grain coal, GF 10, alum, 25mm
- 170 International Petroleum Exposition, GF 10, alum oct, 25mm
- 171 Hotel Broadway, Bangor Pa. GF 25, brass, 25mm
- 172 R K Gilliland, Rochester Ind. GF nickel cigar, brass, 22mm
- 173 T.R. Shays, Tunnelton WVA, GF 5 alum, 25mm
- 175 E.N. Dickerson & Sons, Litton Tenn. GF 1.00, brass, 33mm
- 176 Adkins & Co., Yellow Creek Tenn GF 25, alum, 29mm
- 177 Penny + Rogers, Livingston Mont. GF 12½, brass, 32mm
- 178 Sam Budoff, Brooklyn, GF 10, brass, 23mm
- 179 Byron Hot Springs Hotel + Sanitarium, Cal. GF 12½, Brass, 21mm
- 180 Hobo Nickel, re-engraved type II buffalo nickel
- 181 Washington Park Bakery, John Forge, GF one loaf, Sq. alum 25 x 25mm
- 182 Commem. skirmish at Westminster Md., June 29, 1863, eagle pict. br. BU 24mm
- 183 Eastons Beach, Newport RI. GF 1 resident admission, nickel 16mm
- 184 Kotex Products, GF 1 kotex pad, to be used in cabinet only, nickel 19mm
- 185 Roths Pool Room, Wnghtsville, Pa., GF 5, brass, 23mm
- 186 Mint, Zanesville, O. GF 5, alum, oblong, 28 x 22mm
- 187 Winfrey Pool Hall, Limon Colo. GF 10, brass, 25mm
- 188 Fairmont Park Inn, A.J. Craven, (Pa) 5, alum, 22mm
- 189 Hotel Miami Cigar Stand, GF 25, alum, oblong, 32 x 24mm
- 190 D. Pfeiffer, Warrenton Va., 5, brass 20mm
- 191 W Y Shipley, Iowa Falls, Iowa, GF 25, Bi-metal, 27mm
- 192 same as #191 but GF 50, bi-metal, 32mm
- 193 J.H. Glossups, New Britain Conn, GF 10, alum, 24mm
- 194 Joseph Morrone, Rivesville W. Va. GF 1, sept. brass, 19mm
- 195 same as #194 but GF 25, round brass, 24mm
- 196 Genessee Salt Co., similar to Wright 368, alum BU 21mm
- 197 Albert BourQue, Scott La. GF 5, alum 26mm
- 198 R.J. Tavern, Middlesburg Pa., GF 10, alum, scal, 30mm
- 199 Hoffman Auto Store, (Richmond Va) GF 7½, Alum, oct, 20mm
- 200 L.O. Suggs, Loris S.C., GF 50 brass, 34mm
- 201 FOR (pictured) Good Luck Democratic Victory Souvenir Coin, November 3, 1936, rev has Democratic Donkey party emblem pictured, Bronze 39mm
- 202 Frank Pinard, Meriden, Conn, GF 5, alum, 21mm
- 203 R. Marini & Son, Camden N.J. GF 1 loaf bread, Brass, 20mm
- 204 13th Reg. N.Y. N.G., Brooklyn, to commem the visit of the Reg. to Yorktown Cent., dated 1881, brass, 28mm, AU
- 205 Hippodrome Cigar Store, Miami, Fla., 25, brass, 24mm
- 206 New England Hotel, Bolton Conn. GF 5, alum, 22mm
- 207 Fred Reidinger, Trevorton Pa. GF 5, brass, 25mm
- 208 USS Alabama (pictured) Rev. Bruce Sterling, silver looped, 19mm
- 209 The Arena (pictured) St. Louis, Worlds largest showplace, 1929, Br. 32mm
- 210 Kent Tavern, Hartford Conn. GF 15, alum 23mm
- 211 T+J Restaurant, Seymour Conn. GF 10, alum 21mm
- 212 RSC, York Pa. 5, GF 5, alum 24mm
- 213 Circolo E Campania, New Haven Conn. GF 10, brass, 23mm

FOREIGN TOKENS

- 214 Spot Cash + Co. St. Thomas, Ont., GF 25¢ on purchase, alum, 28mm
- 215 United Fruit Co., counterstamped on San Augustin 2, token, brass, 27mm
- 216 F.R. Scharfe, Gultig fur eine volle schute, brass, BU, 23mm
- 217 Eibsee Hotel, Dunkies Bier brass, 26mm
- 218 Brauerei zum Rad, Goepfingen, GF 20 zuruckgegebene, brass, 25mm
- 219 Hotel Meyers, Wasserbillig, 75, nickel, 26mm
- 220 Cafe Oela Place Blom-Hopp, Impertsberg, brass, 24mm
- 221 Cafe Thilges, Ettelbruck, GF 1, Humpen, brass, 24mm

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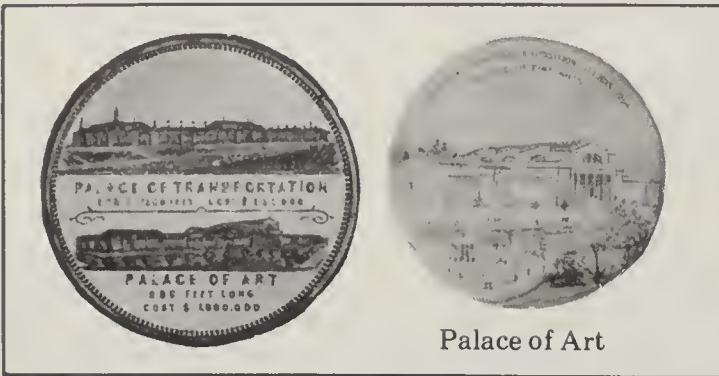
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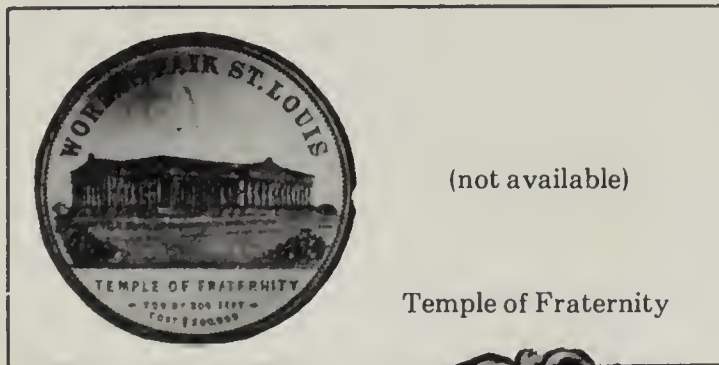


Palace of Electricity



*Meet me in
St. Louie*

*Fourth part of a series
by Kurt R. Krueger*



(not available)

Temple of Fraternity



Palace of Machinery (2 types)

A particularly interesting medallic item of the St. Louis Worlds Fair of 1904 is a small aluminum box containing five medals. Each medal depicts official constructions of the fair. These interesting aluminum, proof-quality medals are listed in the Hibler-Kappen book of "So-Called Dollars". What I personally find even more interesting, however, are the celluloid pin-back counter-parts of this medallic series.

Thus far, in my collecting endeavors, I have found a celluloid pin-back counter-part to each side of the five aluminum medals with the exception of the Temple of Fraternity. There is little doubt in my mind, that this pin-back exists, as well.

The colorful celluloid pin-backs certainly carried a more vivid message of the fair than their medallic counter-parts. What young lad or gay lass of the day would pass up the opportunity to adorn their collar with one or more of these striking messengers of the greatest organized event the world had yet seen?

Pinbacks



Palace of Transportation



Palace of Manufacturing



Palace of Varied Industries



Palace of Mines & Metallurgy



U.S. Government Building

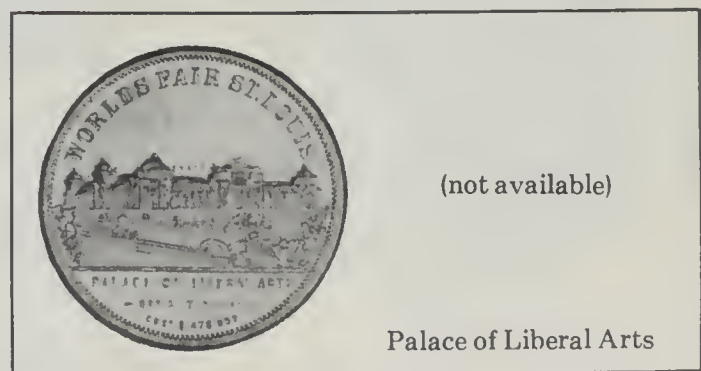
A person could practically reconstruct the events of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition from celluloid pin-backs. Thus far, little has been written of this interesting field from the St. Louis Fair. It would probably come as a surprise to most to know that more than 100 different celluloid pin-backs have been cataloged from this event.

There is little doubt, that these little celluloid pin-back buttons served as the greatest silent salesmen for the officials, the vendors, the organizations and the exhibitors of the fair. During this period of our history, it is no surprise that the colorful messages of the day walked up and down the Pike, over to Union Station, over Eads Bridge and about the streets of St. Louis upon the garb of the folk of a forgotten era.

In our next installment, we'll take a photo peek at the badges and ribbons of the 1904 Fair.



Cascade Gardens



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Palace of Liberal Arts

Buildings to Visit:

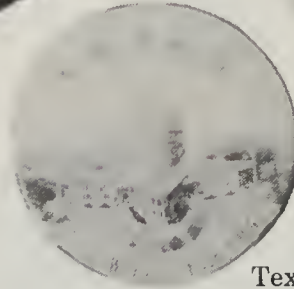
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Montana

Places to go:

Creation

The Foolish House



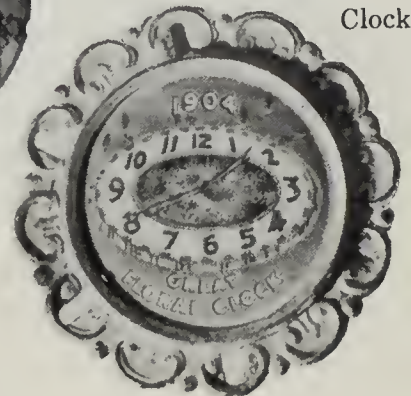
Chinese Village



Great Floral Clock



Fair Japan Restaurant



Days to Remember:

Missouri Day



Chicago Day



World's Fair Day



Ireland's Day

Exhibits to See:



South Africa



New York to the North Pole



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Missouri Pacific Railway

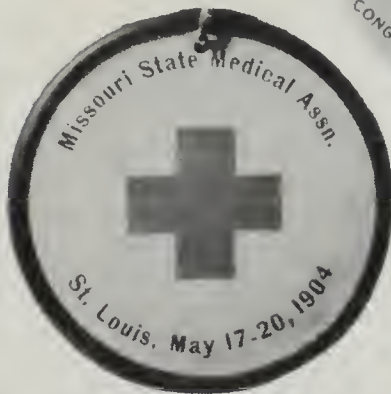


Rock Island Plow Co.

Gatherings to Attend:



Modern Woodmen of America

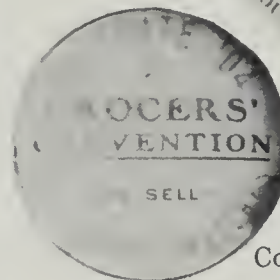


Missouri State Medical Assn.

American Chess Congress



Army of the Philippines Reunion

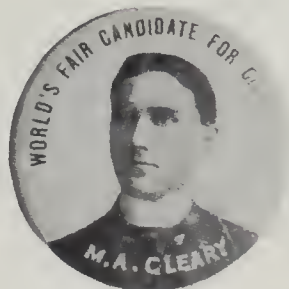


Grocers Convention

Messages to Recall:



Hike to the Pike Two-Step

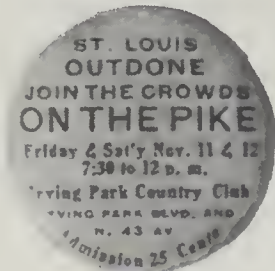


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LOT	DESCRIPTION	LOT	DESCRIPTION	LOT	DESCRIPTION
949.	Ozone Park, NY PIONEER.	1017.	(Morganfield, KY), BILL'S IGA.	1086.	Weslaco, TX. F. SAENZ & COMPANY.
950.	(Walham, MA), RICHIE'S MEATLAND I.	1018.	(Plaiastow, NY), THE COUNTRY BUTCHER.	1087.	Chicago, IL. MADISON GROCERY.
951.	(Negaunee, MI), NEGAUNEE IGA FOODLINER.	1019.	(Sebastopol, CA), RANCH MART "R" in circle ctr. No 5¢.	1088.	(Chicago, IL), CLARK ST. GROCERY.
952.	Hayfield, (MN), LOHN'S FAIRWAY.	1020.	(Chicago, IL), LORRAINE FDDD & LIQUORS.	1089.	Adamsville, TN. PIGGLY WIGGLY.
953.	(Jonesboro, AR), MERRIMAN IGA FODDLINER.	1021.	Olanta, SC, JIM'S #56 IGA.	1090.	(Lexington, KY), SHOPPERS CHOICE SUPER MARKETS.
954.	(Chicago, (IL), FAB'S FOOD MART	1022.	Decatur, MI, BAIJO'S WEST SIOE MARKET.	1091.	Rio Piedras, PR. SUPERMERCADO NOEL.
955.	Oakland, CA B & W MARKET.	1023.	Holyoke, MA. ELMWOOD MARKET.	1092.	Truman, MN. PAUL'S SUPER VALU.
956.	Shelby, NC, MARTIN STREET GROCERY.	1024.	(Philadelphia, PA.), JAY'S DISCOUNT GROCERIES.	1093.	Guntown, MS. THE HUB.
957.	E. St. Louis, IL, CHERRIE'S CONFECTIONARY	1025.	(Chicago, IL), G & G FOOD & LIQUOR.	1094.	Paris, MO. WAOE'S IGA.
958.	Aledo, IL. ALEDD JACK & JILL.	1026.	Baltimore, MD, SIMONSON'S GRDCERY.	1095.	Orleans, VT. T & T MARKET.
959.	(Baltimore, MD), CROWN FOODS	1027.	Lex., KY. GRIFFITH MARKET KY FOOD, A & A SHALASH.	1096.	Los Angeles, CA. CRENSHAW LIQUORS.
960.	Fort Smith, AR, FIELDS SUPERMARKETS.	1028.	(Chicago, IL), Younglife Natural Foods.	1097.	(Hope, AR), RUSSELL'S CURB MARKET.
961.	Opa-Locka, FL, MILT'S GROCERY, Tree depicted ctr.	1029.	Mason, KY, BRUCE'S.	1098.	Canton, NC. SMATHER'S MARKET INC. Thin plastic type. Denomination sides embossed. Company name in white. 50¢ is bronze.
962.	Millry, AL, KOEN'S GROCERY	1030.	(Ellington, CT.) ELLINGTON FOOD CENTER.	1099.	(Paducah, KY), CONCORD FODD MART.
963.	Miami, FL, FRIENDLY FOOD MARKET.	1031.	Lynwood, CA, JIM'S LIQUDR & DELI.	1100.	(Philadelphia, PA), HILL'S VARIETY.
964.	Naguabo, (PR), SUPERCOLMAOO CABRERA.	1032.	(Tampa, FL), ENLWS GRDCERY.	1101.	Chicago, IL, J & J FOOD STORE.
965.	Tununak, (AK), TUNUAAK NATIVE STORE.	1033.	Oshkosh, WI, COPPS FODD STORE. No 50¢.	1102.	(East St. Louis, IL), PUBLIC FISH MARKET & SEAFOODS.
966.	Matawan, (MI), FOOD RANCH.	1034.	(Copemish, MI), COPEMISH THRIFTWAY.	1103.	Jersey City, NJ. CARMEN'S GRDCERY.
967.	Belhaven, NC, BAKER'S IGA FOOD CENTER.	1035.	Atlantic City, NJ. BI-RITE SUPERMARKET INC.	1104.	(San Jose, CA), EMBE'S FRESH FISH . . . DELI.
968.	(Reading, MA), ATLANTIC SUPER MARKETS.	1036.	Chicago, IL, V & V FISH HOUSE. Fish shown ctr.	1105.	Jamaica, NY. EBONY DELI TAKE OUT.
969.	Pensacola, FL, WARRINGTON SEAFOOD.	1037.	(Vista, CA), FODD VALU MARKET.	1106.	Cleveland, OH. WOODHILL SUPERETTE.
970.	(Phila. CA), FLODD GATE STORE.	1038.	Washington, LA. JACK'S	1107.	(Stockdale, TX), SELF SERVICE CENTER STORES.
971.	Brooklyn, NY, GUZMAN'S FOOD CENTER.	1039.	(Richmond, CA), A & A GROCERY.	1108.	(Berkeley, CA), THE BAGEL WORKS, INC. Machine depicted. No 1¢.
972.	Springfield, MA, DAIRY MART. Line drawing of cow at top.	1040.	Chicago, IL, CUBANACAN GROCERY.	1109.	Chicago, IL. TDNY & JERRY'S SUPERMARKET.
973.	Gladstone, MI, BUSHELL BASKET.	1041.	(Pensacola, FL), BRITT'S CURB MARKET.	1110.	(Chicago, IL), LA CASA DEL PUEBLO.
974.	W. Covina, CA, ALTA-DENA DAIRY #5.	1042.	Maineville, OH, UNCLE GEORGE'S CASH & CARRY.	1111.	Sidney, OH. KISER-UMSTEAD MARKET.
975.	Madison, SO, ARCHIE'S. Owl ctr.	1043.	Owensboro, KY, RAY'S IGA.	1112.	(Dxnard, CA), B & D MARKET INC.
976.	(San Antonio, TX), HAN-DEE FOOD STORE.	1044.	(Guadalupe, AZ), SOTO'S MISSION MARKET.	1113.	Pemberton, NJ. B & J SNACK SHDP.
977.	Rocksprings, Texas. SORRELLS.	1045.	Opa Locka, FL. KITTY GROCERY.	1114.	(Washington, OC), GRAY BRDTHERS FRESH MEATS & VEGETABLES.
978.	Lafayette, LA, LAVERGNE'S SUPER MARKET.	1046.	Blooming Prairie, (MN), BLOOMING PRAIRIE SUPER VALU.	1115.	Chicago, IL. FISH PALACE.
979.	Chicago, IL, JOHNSON'S SUPERMARKET.	1047.	(Elizabethtown, KY), JDNES IGA FODDLINER.	1116.	(Madison, WI), C & P STORES.
980.	Berkely, CA, BUTLER NATURAL FOODS.	1048.	(Somerville, MA), FRANK'S GROCERY AND COFFEE SHOP.	1117.	(Atlanta, GA), FRANKLIN'S SUPERMARKET. Home of the Soul Searchers & Brother Esmond Patterson.
981.	(Cayey, PR.), SUPER CARICERIA TDNY.	1049.	Burke, SD. FERNAU'S MARKET.	1118.	Cedar Grove, WV. HARDY'S BIG STAR.
982.	(Toa Alta, PR), SUPERMERCADO EL JOSCO.	1050.	Spickard, MO. HATHAWAY'S.	1119.	Philadelphia, PA. RODRIGUEZ GRDCERY.
983.	(Pensacola, FL), E. E. SAUNDERS.	1051.	(Manchester, NH), ROSE'S VARIETY. Rose shown ctr.	1120.	Bridgeville, PA. FAMILY MARKET.
984.	Chicago, IL, MILLS FRUIT & VEGETABLE.	1052.	Zillah, WA. FOOD BI'S.	1121.	(Berkeley, CA), BUCHANAN'S GROCERY.
985.	(Hato Rey, PR), COLMADO Y CARNICERIA EL NUEVO PORVENIR.	1053.	(East Boston, MA), F.L.V. MEAT COMPANY. No 1¢.	1122.	(Opalocka, FL), LANE'S FOOD & ALEXANDER'S MARKET.
986.	(Dorado, PR), ORTIZ CASH & CARRY.	1054.	(Beaver Dam, KY), STEWART'S IGA FOODLINER.	1123.	(Hilo, HI), K T A SUPER MARKET.
987.	(Chicago, IL), MR. FISH. Oressed up, walking fish at left.	1055.	Athens, WV. THE DELI MART.	1124.	Chicago, IL. IVY GROCERY. No 1¢.
988.	Lamoni, IA, EDGERTON'S FOOD MARKET.	1056.	(Chicago, IL), THE FRUIT BASKET.	1125.	(Rome, GA), GIL'S HANDY SHOP.
989.	(Toledo, OH), JESSE'S CARRY OUT.	1057.	(Van Horn, TX), K & L FOOD MART.	1126.	(Natalbany, AL), ROUCO STDRS INC.
990.	Los Angeles, CA, TAMPICO MARKET.	1058.	(Rutland, VT), HELEN'S STDR 22K.	1127.	(Baltimore, MD), WINSLOW'S MARKET.
991.	Panama City, FL, MILLIGAN'S IGA	1059.	St. Louis, MO. TOM'S FDDD SHDP.	1128.	Brooklyn, NY. EL-RAM SUPER.
992.	Tonica, IL, FOLTY'S	1060.	(Skokie, IL), ALVAREZ SUPERMARKET INC.	1129.	(Skokie, IL), PUERTO RICO FOOD MART.
993.	(Kinder, LA), KINDER BUTCHER SHOP.	1061.	(Baltimore, MD) BUTCHER'S PROOUCE CO.	1130.	Mount olive, NC. AYCDDK SUPER MARKET.
994.	(Syracuse, NY) IGA MAPLE VIEW FODDLINER	1062.	(Watsonville, CA), PANADERIAS EL NOTAL MEXICAN BAKERIES.	1131.	(Madisonville, KY), KWIK-PIK MARKETS, INC.
995.	(Philadelphia, PA.) JATZ FOOD MARKET.	1063.	Cambridge, MA. ANN'S VARIETY.	1132.	(New London, CT), NAHAS BROS.
996.	Wampee, SC, VEREEN'S THRIFTWAY.	1064.	Bloomington, IN. CASCADES IGA.	1133.	Philadelphia, PA. BAERGAS GROCERY.
997.	Argus, CA, ARGUS MARKET.	1065.	Liminga, MI. SANDY' CDUNTRY STDR.	1134.	(Monroeville, PA), STAGNO'S SUPER DOLLAR.
998.	(Hallandale, FL.), MY THREE SONS.	1066.	(Caguas, PUERTO RICO.) CASH & CARRY HNOS, VALENTIN.	1135.	(Thomaston, GA), ADAMS SUPER MARKET
999.	(Wallace, ID), FOOD CENTER THRIFT, INC. Scotsman wearing kilts ctr.	1067.	Caguas, PR, CAMADO Y CARNICERIA SANTA MARTA.	1136.	(Berea, KY), BROADWAY SUPERETTE.
1000.	Chicago, IL, JOHN'S FOOD & LIQUOR.	1068.	(Detroit, MI) SAVON FOODS.	1137.	(Detroit, MI), SANDERS PARTY STORE.
1001.	Crescent Springs, KY, FEODERS MARKET, INC.	1069.	Oetroit, MI, LUKE'S MARKET & PDNY KEG.	1138.	Anderson, MO. TOWN & COUNTRY SUPERMARKET.
1002.	Lavonia, GA, BEGG'S FOOD CITY.	1070.	Lebanon, NH, DDYLE'S MARKET.	1139.	Rushsylvania, (OH), J & J SUPER IGA MARKET. No 1¢
1003.	E. St. Louis, IL, B & F VARIETY & GROCERY	1071.	(Chicago, IL), S & Z FOODS.	1140.	(Hollywood, FL), DELAWARE CHICKEN FARM INC. Crowing rooster atop fish box.
1004.	Meta, KY. JOHNNY'S MARKET. No 1¢	1072.	(Modesto, CA), SAVE MART.	1141.	(Burlington, IA), HEIGHT'S GRDCERY.
1005.	(Eure, NC), AOKEW'S FOOD MART.	1073.	Eau Claire, WI. COPPS CONSUMER CENTER.	1142.	Brooklyn, (N.Y.). FISHER MARKET — Rebbi M. Rabah, Inc.
1006.	(Plymouth, IL), RHODES MARKET.	1074.	Chicago, IL, ECHDLS FOOD MART.	1143.	(Louisville, KY), Fennell's Grocery,
1007.	(Baltimore, MD), ZANNINO'S SUPERETTE.	1075.	(Hopkinsville, KY), GREENVILLE RDAD SUPERETTE.	1144.	Lake City, SC. TIMMONS #28 IGA.
1008.	Gaylord, MN, GAYLORD SUPER VALU.	1076.	Philadelphia, PA. MANHEIM SELF SERVICE MARKET.	1145.	(Chicago, IL), RANCHERO FOOD MART.
1009.	New York, NY, KEN'S FISH MARKET.	1077.	Petersburg, MI. ROY'S MARKET.	1146.	(Greensboro, NC), #7D3, OPFN PANTRY FOOD MART No 10¢.
1010.	(Reidsville, NC), Collie's GROCERY.	1078.	(El Monte, CA), NOB'S LIQUDR	1147.	N Reading, MA. THE BUTCHER'S CHOICE.
1011.	Verona, PA, JOE'S DAIRY STORE.	1079.	(Tupelo, MS), BIG 18.	1148.	Moville, IA. JIM'S GRDCERY.
1012.	Villa, Carolina, PA. Plaza Colmado Jaime. 10¢ & 50¢ are lighter in color than usual.	1080.	Ripley, MS. FAIRVIEW GROCERY.	1149.	(Flushing, NY), MAN-DELL FOOD STORES, INC. KEY FOODS.
1013.	San Ysidro, CA. 7-11	1081.	(Boston, MA), SOUTH EAST MARKET		
1014.	(Chicago, IL), OH-BOY.	1082.	Mohawk, MI. JIMBO'S MARKET FULTON LOC.		
1015.	(Meanes, Kentucky), Lucy's NAY-BDR-HDDD MARKET Hope General Store.	1083.	(Perryville, MO) COURTOIS FARM FRESH STDR.		
1016.	(Hillsboro, OHIO), Hoagland Grocery.	1084.	Brainerd, MN. JERRY'S H. Bugle used as crossbar on "H". No 50¢.		
		1085.	Valley Park, (MO) BDLTE'S SUPER MARKET IGA.		

LOT	DESCRIPTION	LOT	DESCRIPTION	LOT	DESCRIPTION
1150.	Bristow, OK. BUD'S ONE STOP.	1214	(Cleveland, OH). OUCK'S DELICATESSEN	1277	Kansas City, MO. HOLIMAN'S VARIETY STORE.
1151.	Elizabeth, NJ. T & G FOOD STORE	1215	Elizabeth, NJ. RALMAX FOODTOWN.	1278	Marquette & Negaunee, (MI). MIKE'S PARTY STORES No 50¢
1152.	Tarkio, MO. MARKET BASKET "A F SUPER"	1216	Kilgore, TX. BDOTY'S FOOD STORE.	1279.	Trenton, NJ. COLONIAL FARMS
1153	(Cleveland, OH). QUINCY BEVERAGE 621D	1217.	Lowell, MA. LOWELL PROVISION CO. INC. Steer head ctr. shown	1280.	(Pasadena, MO). LUCKY'S.
1154	(Philadelphia, PA.). J.P.'s CORNER.	1218.	(Milwaukee, WI). FAITH GROCERY. SELF HELP THRU GOD.	1281.	(Lindenwold, NJ). DELI BOUTIQUE
1155.	Washington, OC. MER-VER MARKET No 10¢.	1219.	Florence, AZ. WOODY'S MARKET.	1282.	Villard, MN. VILLARD CASH GROCERY
1156.	(Toa Baja, PR). COMA00 ORTIZ.	1220.	(Goodnews Bay, AK). H. WALTER & GENERAL MDSE.	1283.	(Ness City, KS). RALPH'S "BEST YET" FOODS
1157.	Toa Baja, PR. SUPERMERCADO M & M BO. CANDELARIA.	1221.	(Fort Meyers, FL). DON'S MARKET.	1284	Apopka, FL. PEE WEE GROCERY
1158.	Crescent Springs, KY. FEDDERS MARKET INC.	1222.	Oklahoma City, OK. MASON'S MINI-MART.	1285.	(South Haven, MI). JERICHO GROCERY Store front depicted
1159.	(San Bernardino, CA). BUDGET KING. Smiling lace wearing crown ctr	1223.	(Utopia, TX). UTOPIA MERCANTILE.	1286.	(Turlock, CA). TONY HADAD.
1160.	Spring Valley, MN. SPRING VALLEY SUPER VALU.	1224.	Blakely, GA. BLAKELY IGA. No 50¢.	1287	Springfield, MA. UNION MARKET INC. No 50¢.
1161.	(Baltimore, MD). DOUG'S.	1225.	(Kenner, LA). BIG BOB'S FOODLAND. No 1¢	1288.	Pocahontas, AR. GILLESPIE IGA.
1162.	Elizabeth, NJ. EL COCHINITO SUPERMARKET.	1226.	Two Rivers, WI. HARLDW'S FOODS.	1289	(Montrose, MI). MONTROSE SNACK SHOP.
1163.	Fuquay-Varina and Angier, NC. FOOD CENTER.	1227.	(Macon, GA). BARTLETT'S GROCERY QUICK PICK UP.	1290.	(Los Angeles, CA). HUNTINGTON MARKET
1164	Sparta, GA. QUICK STOP #2	1228.	Los Angeles, CA. EARL'S COLUMBIA LIQUOR.	1291.	Brechenridge, MI. GUTHRIE'S FOOD MARKET IGA
1165.	(St. Joseph, MO). AL'S THRIF-TEE MARKET.	1229.	Detroit, MI. JOY'S SAFEWAY FOODS.	1292.	(Ypsilanti, MI). FORBES' MARKET. No 50¢
1166.	(Hauula, HI). KAYA'S IN PUNALUU.	1230.	Rondo, AR. FANT'S GROCERY.	1293.	(Topanga, CA). THE FOOD CHAKRA Natural Food Store.
1167.	Passaic, NJ. BERNEST FOOTOWN. No 50¢.	1231	(Dorchester, MA). REESE'S VARIETY STORE.	1294	Castor, LA. JOYNER'S GROCERY
1168.	Washington, DC. PEENN FRUIT MARKET.	1232.	(Santurce, PR). COLMA00 "LA MODERNA".	1295.	(Richmond, VA). STANOARO DRUG CO. No 50¢
1169	Illioopolis, IL. ROSS MARKET.	1233.	Providence, (RI). ALBERT'S MARKET. THINK! POLISH!	1296.	(Roseville, MI). GRILLO'S LITTLE ITALY FRUIT MARKET.
1170.	(Chicago, IL). WORTHMORE SUPER MARKET.	1234.	Baltimore, MO. SIMONSON'S GROCERY.	1297.	Martin, SO. JACK'S MARKET. "AG" ctr.
1171.	Shreveport, LA. BRITT GROCERY.	1235.	(San Jacinto, CA). LA PANTRY MARKET.	1298	(Nashville, TN). POTTS DRIVE-IN MARKET
1172.	Kansas City, MO. BEARY'S MARKET.	1236.	New York, NY. EMPIRE SUPERETTE INC.	1299.	Kankakee, IL. BEN'S GROCERY.
1173.	(Holden, MA). SENTRY SUPERS.	1237.	Marrero, LA. DELORES GROCERY.	1300.	(Robinsonville, MS). ERWIN HOME SUPPLY CO
1174.	Atlanta, GA. PAYNE SUPER MARKET.	1238.	(Zanesville, OH). THOMPSON'S MARKET.	1301.	Philadelphia, PA. YOUNG'S MEATS.
1175.	(Portland, ME). CHARLIE'S.	1239.	Savannah, GA. DONALDSON'S SUPER MARKET.	1302.	Hinesburg, VT. RAY'S GENERAL STORE.
1176.	(Pascagoula, MS). JERRY LEE'S GROCERY.	1240.	Hurley, WI. ERSPAMER SUPER MARKET.	1303.	(Cleveland, OH). INTER CITY SUPERETTE.
1177.	(Fayette, MS). YVONNE'S STOP-A-MINIT.	1241.	(Brinkley, AR). QUIK/SHOP.	1304	(Toledo, OH). LIL'S CARRY OUT.
1178.	(Barberton, OH). WEST SIDE DELICATESSEN.	1242.	(Catano, PR). SUPERMERCADO Y CARNICERIA PACO.	1305.	New Castle, IN. OAVIS FOOD MARKETS. 1¢ only.
1179.	Lake City, FL. MINIT FOOD MART.	1243.	(Toledo, OH). M & G CARRY-OUT.	1306.	(Salem, NY). PEG'S CONVENIENT MARKET.
1180.	Macon, GA. BUTLER'S SERVICE STATION GROCERY, — Autroch Rd. (Believe this should be Antioch Rd.)	1244.	(Toledo, OH). BOB'S CARRY-OUT.	1307.	West Farmington, ME. FARMINGTON PIZZA.
1181.	(Columbia, GA). CROWOER'S SUPER MARKET.	1245.	(Harrisburg, PA). SUPERIOR STORES CO.	1308.	Waconia, MN. WACONIA SUPER VALU.
1182.	Morton, MS. PIGGLY WIGGLY, Trademark ctr.	1246.	New York City, NY. VIOAL GROCERY.	1309.	(Green Cove Springs, FL). LIBERTY GROCERY IGA.
1183.	Chicago, IL. D & J VARIETY.	1247.	(Oakland, CA). TONY'S LIQUOR.	1310.	Bronx, NY. P & D MEAT CO.
1184.	(Montrose, AR). BAWCOM'S STORE.	1248.	(Oorodo, PR). NEW PICOLINO FOOD CENTER.	1311.	Poteet, TX. OE LA GARZA GROCERY.
1185.	(Providence, RI). BIG "K" SUPER MARKET.	1249.	Toa Alta, (PR). COLMADO 4 de JULIO.	1312.	Oetroit, MI. WILSON'S MARKET
1186.	(Sulphur Springs, TX). THURMAN GROCERY.	1250.	(Ft. Lauderdale, FL). HUMPHREY BROTHERS GROCERY.	1313.	(Mt. Vernon, NY). CARITA FOOD MARKET INC.
1187.	York PA. LA BORICUA GROCERY.	1251.	(Platte City, MO). CUTTING'S PLATTE FAIR UNITED SUPERS.	1314.	Philadelphia, PA. BILL & LYNN'S FAMOUS DELI.
1188.	(Lancaster, OH). BOB BAY & SONS INC.	1252.	Fayetteville, NC. LAJOI MINI MART. No 50¢.	1315.	(Oayton, OH). NORTH WESTERN C/O.
1189.	Steele, AL. B & S SURE SAVE.	1253.	Miami, (FL). LA MILAGROSA SUPER MARKET.	1316.	(Grand Rapids, MI). BARTEL'SP MEATS.
1190.	(Baltimore, MD). DISCOUNT POP SHOP.	1254.	(Butler, PA). FRIEOMAN'S GOODLAND MARKETS ONLY.	1317.	Bangor Orono, Oldtown, (ME). Quik Pic Foodland.
1191.	Scobey, MT. GETSCHEL SUPER VALU.	1255.	(Camden, AR). HANO I PAK.	1318.	(Louisiana, MO). LOUISIANA IGA FOODLINER.
1192.	Brookhaven, MS. PGGLY WIGGLY trademark ctr.	1256.	Corozal, (PR). COROZAL SELF SERVICE.	1319.	(St. Louis, MO). PENN-PATTERSON LIQUOR STORE.
1193.	(Orangeburg, SC). EDISTO REO & WHITE.	1257.	Goulds, FL. BROWN'S FOOD CENTER.	1320.	Bronx, NY. TURNEUR FOOD MARKET.
1194	(St. Louis, MO). LENORA FOOD SHOP No 50¢.	1258.	Little Falls & Pierz, MN. SANITARY BAKERY.	1321.	Avondale, (TN). BOB & RUBY'S GROCERY.
1195.	Glen Carbon, IL. MAIN STREET AG.	1259.	(Kalamazoo, MI). JAQUAYS.	1322.	Silver Spring, MO. COMMERCIAL FOOD CENTER.
1196.	Vicksburg, MS. SHOP-A-MINIT INC.	1260.	Crystal River, FL. JIFFY FOOD STORE #1946.	1323.	Los Angeles, CA. BURCH'S A0AM'S MARKET.
1197.	Largo, FL. MINUTE MAN STORES OF FLORIOA.	1261.	(Detroit, MI). SUNSET MARKET.	1324.	East Orange, NJ. A & H SUPER MARKET.
1198.	(Sumter, SC). A M PRESCOTT GROCERY.	1262.	Kalamazoo, MI. HOEKSTRA MEATS.	1325.	Zwolle, LA. B & B GROCERY.
1199.	Humacao, PR. SUPERMERCADOS EL FARO.	1263.	Modesto, IL. MENO FOODS.	1326.	Neligh, NE. L & M JACK & JILL FOOD CENTER
1200.	(Philadelphia, Pa). BENNIE'S MARKET.	1264.	(Chicago, IL). M & L MEAT CO.	1327.	Hot Springs, SD. BILL'S SOOPER AG
1201.	(Waverly, OH). CITY MARKET.	1265.	Gulfport, MS. LADNER'S COUNTRY STORE.	1328.	(Santa Ana, CA). PANADERIA EL NOPAL. Cacti ctr.
1202.	(Jersey City), NJ. ANDY'S. MO MKT. / JC. NJ. / DAVID IS OK.	1266.	(Hauula, HI). HAUULA KAI MARKET INC.	1329	Cedar Grove, WV. HARYO'S BIG STAR. Thin plastic, embossed denominations.
1203.	Rio Oelli, CA. CENTRAL GROCERY.	1267.	Picayune, (MS). ABRAM'S YOUR FRIENDLY GROCER.	1330.	(Pescadero, CA). WILLIAMSON'S COUNTRY STORE. Thin type as preceding
1204.	Oiomede, AK. DIOMEDE NATIVE STORE, DIOMEDE IS.	1268.	Williamsburg, MA. LEN'S FINE FOODS. No 5¢.	1331.	Miami Beach, FL. LIBORIO IV INC MARKET.
1205.	Aguilar, CO. VERDERAIME BAKERY.	1269.	St. Thomas NORDSIDE GRDCERY, VIRGIN ISLANDS.	1332.	(Cambridge, MA). U-NEED-A MARKET STORE.
1206.	Sole dad, CA. BLUE RIBBON SHORT STOP.	1270.	Patterson, LA. PATTERSON FOOD MART.	1333.	Maricopa, AZ. VEKOL COMMISSARY.
1207.	Sumter, SC. NETTLES FOODLINER.	1271.	Rockingham, NC. GLENN'S FISHMARKET.	1334.	(Jamaica, NY). OINNY'S OELI.
1208.	Louisville, MS. MCKAY'S.	1272.	(Baltimore, MO.) POLK'S HIGHS STORE.	1335.	(Waynesboro, MS). TAYLOR'S BURGER & GROCERY.
1209.	Peoria, IL. GORMAN'S MARKET.	1273.	Fall Rive, MA. LEO'S VARIETY.	1336.	Brooklyn, NY. MEDINA FOOD CENTER.
1210.	(Chicago, IL). M & W GROCERY MART.	1274.	(Grand Rapids, MI) HOFFMAN'S PARTY STORE.	1337.	Chicago, IL. MENDEZ GROCERY
1211.	Heisterville, NJ. JACK'S MARKET.	1275.	Danforth, ME. BRAGDON'S.	1338.	(St. Louis, MO). F J PRODUCE & GROCERIES.
1212.	Farmington, ME. AR-KAY PIZZA.	1276.	Centerville, IA. RUSSELL'S GROCERY. "QUICKLY" LUNCH STOP.	1339.	Jamaica, NY. PARSONS DELI.

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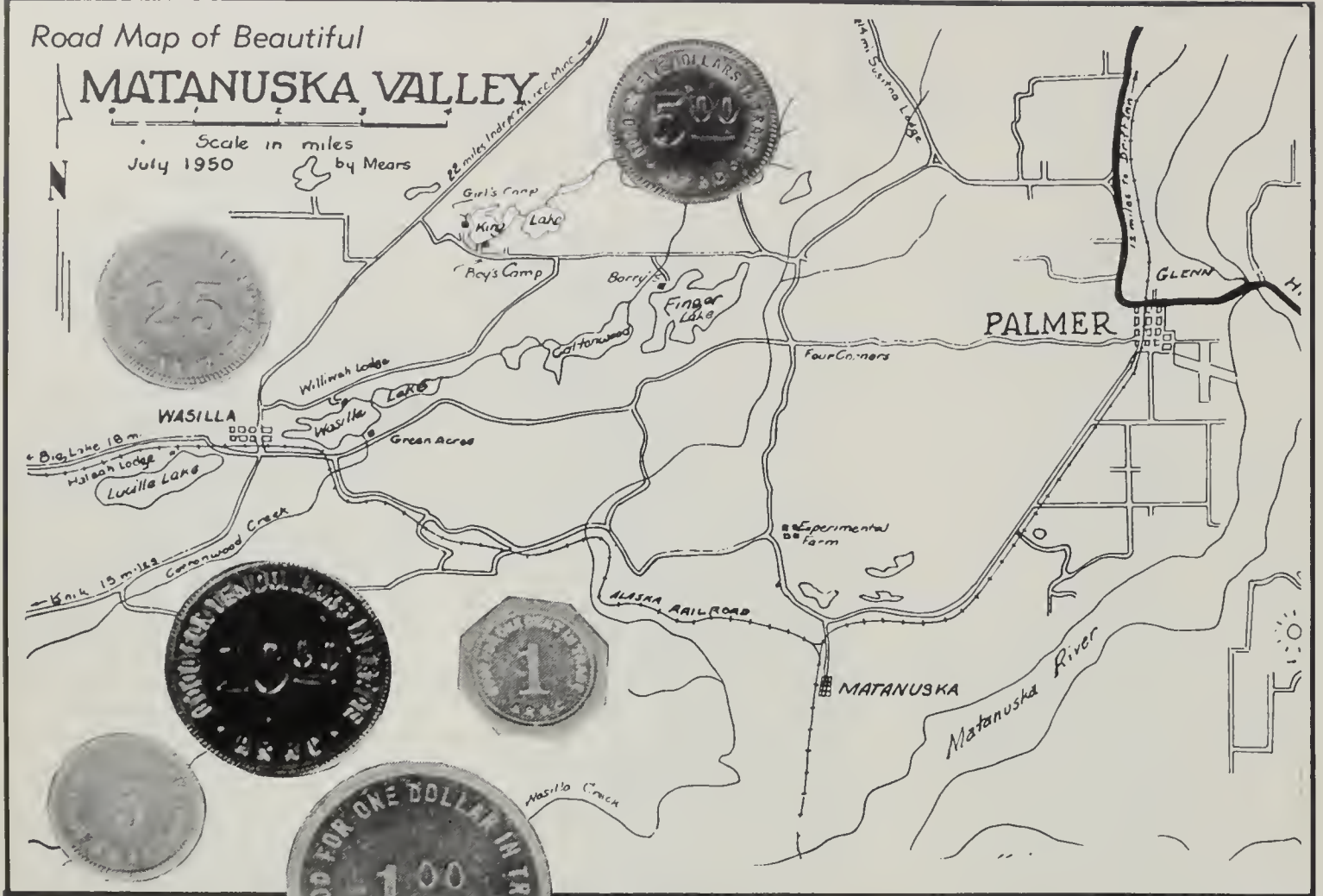
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Road Map of Beautiful

MATANUSKA VALLEY

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July 1950
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Trust" — came up with many good ideas which, through personal charisma and administrative ability, the President was able to enact as law with the help of a favorable Congress.

Some of these innovative ideas were put in effect through enabling laws or by proclamations issued by the President under authority granted by Congress. Bank "runs" and bank closures were counterattacked by imposing the "bank holiday," one of the first moves made by President Roosevelt after assuming office. Existing federal agencies were funded and enlarged, new ones were created, and we had CCC, NRA, SEC, WPA, etc., and the Federal Emergency Relief Administration which is pertinent to our subject.

by C.M. Lawrence TAMS #1476

The Federal Emergency Relief Administration (FERA), with the support of President Roosevelt, undertook a program of selecting a site, recruiting the emigrants (later called "colonists"), and initiating the organization to settle the emigrants. The site selected was in Alaska's Matanuska Valley, about fifty miles north of Anchorage,

In retrospect, the drastic stock market decline on "Black Friday" late in 1929 was precursor to additional drastic declines involving banking, industry and employment, both national and international. Although palliative attempts were made at the federal level, the economic decline continued and left this country in the depths of the Great Depression in 1933. The economic situation confronting Franklin D. Roosevelt and his New Deal upon his inauguration as President in 1933 was met head-on with many innovative, sometimes drastic, steps. His advisers, largely made up of college professors and administrators — affectionately dubbed the "Brain

Alaska Bingles

and was called the Matanuska Valley Colonization Project (MVCP), with an Alaskan, Don L. Irwin, as general manager. Colonists were to be selected and screened from relief roles in the hard pressed states of Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin by social service organizations in those states. Operations at the MVCP site were to be conducted by a non-profit corporation organized under the laws of the Territory of Alaska. The Alaska Rural Rehabilitation Corporation (ARRC) was formed with headquarters in Palmer, Alaska, and was initially financed by a federal grant of \$4.5 million from the FERA. The California State Relief Organization primarily sent the labor force required for construction of certain civic buildings, to assist in clearing land, and in constructing farm houses and buildings.

Colonists from Minnesota left in late April 1935 by special train to San Francisco and boarded the army transport St. Mihiel on May 1, arriving in Seward May 6. Because of a measles outbreak affecting the children, the mothers and children stayed aboard the St. Mihiel for a few days, finally arriving at Matanuska, Alaska on May

My wife, the late Laura Lawrence (1910-1966), a TAMS member, was an avid exnumist, particularly interested in tokens of the Northwest. During the mid 1950s, this interest lead to several years research compiling data and information on what were popularly called Alaska "Bingles," or, more correctly, "ARRC Tokens." This research "rubbed off" in several conversations and considerable correspondence with R.S. Yeomans and Ken Bressett, with the result Maurice Gould and Ken Bressett collaborated in authoring "Alaska's Coinage Through the Years," published in 1960 by Whitman Publishing Co., in which Laura was duly mentioned as the source. Through the efforts of Ken Bressett and Mr. Yeomans, ARRC Tokens were listed for the first time in the 1961 edition of the "Red Book — A Guide Book of United States Coins" (with no mention of Laura's research). The listing in each of these publications gives a historical background of the ARRC Tokens, together with photographs, mintage and valuations. The following is written by me from facts contained in the research files of Laura, now in my possession. —
C.M. Lawrence

10. Colonists from Michigan and Wisconsin were transported by rail to Seattle, boarding the St. Mihiel on May 5, 1935, and arrived in Seward on May 22, then proceeded to the project.

A total of 200 families made up the initial force from the three states, and tracts of approximately 40 acres for subsistence type farming were drawn by lot by each family. A numbered account was assigned to each colonist family, and expenses of specific benefit to the family were charged through the account number. The plan was to allow time for settlement on their individual tracts, at which time a contract was to be signed with the ARRC covering thirty annual payments at three percent interest. In theory, the ARRC was to be governed by a council of 10, selected or appointed from the ten geographical communities located within the project. In practice, however, it was largely controlled by federal bureaucrats in Washington, from which point rulings were made, then countermanded or revised, sometimes resulting in utter confusion.

General Manager Don L. Irwin went to Washington approximately two months before the colonists arrived to discover that no detailed planning had been done. He busied himself placing orders, writing specifications and supervising the numerous details necessary to get the project started. Upon his return to Alaska prior, during and after arrival of the colonists, Murphy's Law (anything that could go wrong did go wrong) was in at least partial control. Draft horses arrived but no harnesses; when the harnesses arrived, they were without collars; bags of coffee beans but no coffee grinders; plenty of grindstones but few axes; bolts but no nuts; cattle but insufficient feed; plenty of tents but insufficient blankets, etc. etc. Land clearing was started, logs were hauled to one of several sawmills strategically located within the project and processed into dimension lumber for use in construction of farm houses and buildings.

Through Irwin's Herculean efforts, the state of confusion and chaos was replaced with order, as is evident by recollection of one of the colonists who stated that within five days after his basement was started, he and his family moved into his completed house. Specialized crews worked on the building program, fashioning foundations, framing, flooring, siding, roofing, and when their part of the construction was completed they were moved on to the next site. The result was that by the time the winter of 1935-36 set in, all of the colonists had moved from their tent camps into their own homes.

Upon arrival at the project, the colonists were temporarily housed either in railroad cars at Matanuska or the tent city at Palmer. After drawing their 40-acre subsistence tract, they were moved to a tent camp, of which there were ten, geographically adjacent to their individual tract. An arrangement of subsistence allotments was made, varying from \$45 monthly for a family of two to \$85 for a family of five, which basically was to be used at the ARRC store in Palmer. Plenty of work was available in checking, storing and transporting freight, assistance on civic projects involving buildings, road clearing, construction and maintenance, for which the colonist was paid — according to one report — fifty cents per hour, half paid in ARRC tokens (for pocket money?) and the other half to his credit at the ARRC store. The "bingles" were in use for about six months during 1935-36, when they were redeemed and replaced with conventional U.S. coins. One report states that the withdrawn circulated "bingles" were all destroyed, that the redemption feature continued until 1937, and the tokens were completely demonetized the following year.

By 1938 about half of the original colonists, for personal and individual reasons, had elected to return to the lower forty-eight and were replaced through screening applications on file from Alaska or from any of the states. At the same time the federal government began to lose interest in the project. Financial support was stopped and the ARRC was left to work out its own destiny.

By 1942 the colonization phase had disappeared, and subsistence type farming had been replaced by commercial agri-business. The ARRC store had been replaced with a co-op engaged both in merchandising and marketing. A successful co-op creamery was functioning. Social,



economic and farm development aspects (originally controlled by the colonization program and/or by ARRC) were now controlled by the farmers themselves. The ARRC (originally with a council of ten) was now controlled by a nine-member board of directors. The approximately \$1 million remaining from the original grant was used for agri-business loans approximating \$200,000 annually. In 1941, the entry of this country into World War II had a decided effect on the economy of Alaska, involving military bases and increased personnel with an increasing demand for food supplies.

The area comprising the colonization project was roughly rectangular in shape, approximately 12 miles wide west to east and eight miles north to south, with the village of Wasilla near the center of the western border and the town of Palmer near the eastern border. By 1955, reports indicate approximately 10,000 acres had been cleared, with another 50,000 acres suitable for crops when cleared. A heavy equipment fleet was owned by ARRC, who initially contracted clearing at about \$55 per acre; four years later the cost was \$72 per acre, and in 1955 clearing costs had risen to \$150 per acre. Roads were built and improved; what had been an all day trip from Palmer to Anchorage in 1955 could be driven in approximately one hour. The Palmer Independent School District, which roughly coincides with the project area, had an assessed valuation of \$10 million. One report indicates 1954 farm produce totalled approximately \$3 million and 1955 estimates indicated half the income in the Matanuska Valley would be from farming. Another report puts the Matanuska Valley output at 90 per cent of total farm products for the entire territory. In 1959 Alaska attained statehood and became the 49th state.

Inscriptions on obverses and reverses of the ARRC tokens are the same. Diameters are the same as those of corresponding denominations of conventional U.S. coins, except for the one-cent token, which was octagonal. The \$10 and \$5 were made of brass; the \$1, 50¢, 10¢, 5¢ and 1¢ were aluminum. Letters to Laura dated 10/9/57 and 3/25/58 from James J. Hurley, manager of ARRC, show the following number of coins were purchased by this corporation for use in their Matanuska Valley colonization project: \$10, 1000; \$5, 1000; \$1, 2500; 50 cents, 2500; 25 cents, 3000; 10 cents, 5000; 5 cents, 5000; 1 cent, 5000.

Laura's research finally uncovered the fact that the tokens were made in Seattle, and a letter to her, dated July 29, 1958, from Puget Sound Stamps Works, signed by Clarence L. Larson, partner, states: "The dies for the Matanuska Valley checks were destroyed several years ago." Hurley, manager of ARRC, was in Juneau the early part of 1959 as representative to the new state legislature. In his absence his secretary, Blanche Hunt, wrote Laura: "I have been reading the files on the bingles again but can find no solution as to what happened to the others besides the possible 250 that were made into sets and either sold or given away as souvenirs."

The research is best summed up by a note in the files, hereby quoted in its entirety:

A 20th Century American 'Colonial Coinage'
THE ALASKA "BINGLES" 1935-56

These coins were issued to the colonists by the A.R.R.C. (Alaska Rural Rehabilitation Corporation), an organization set up to represent the Federal Government in the famous Matanuska Valley Colonization Project of the 1930's. Because they were considered as government money, the tokens were circulated in the area until they were recalled, demonetized and most of them destroyed in 1938. Only about 250 complete sets are known to exist today.

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ERRORS DO OCCUR

In Vernon L. Brown's article "First American Coin Collector" (December 1978) the following bugaboos escaped detection:

Page 238, 2nd column, middle of the paragraph, "Numismatics of December 1910" should be Numismatist . . .

Page 239, 3rd paragraph from the bottom, "The Numismatist for December 1920" the date should be 1910.

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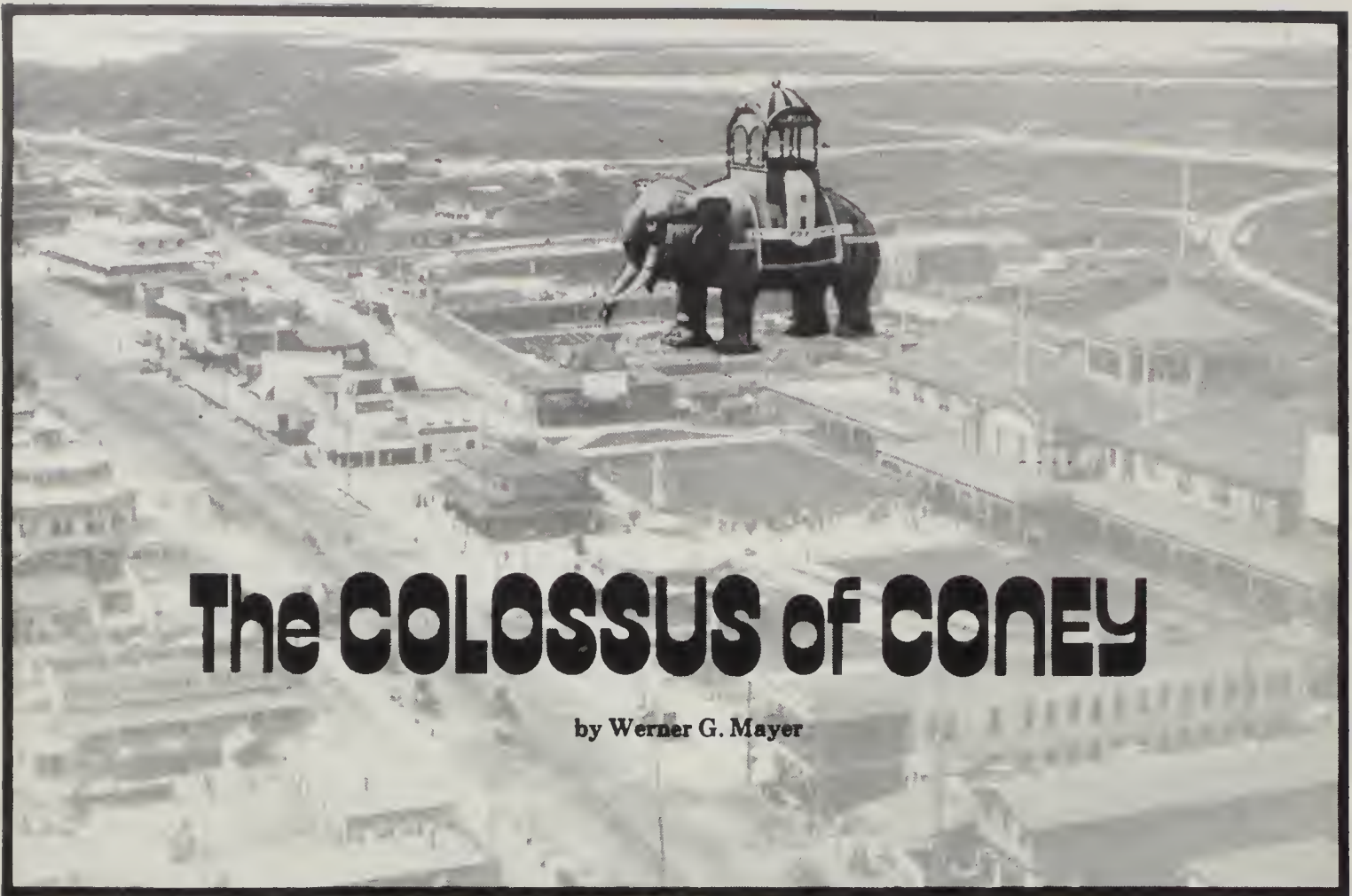
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1. Genesee Restaurant, Richfield Springs, N.Y. GF 15¢ TD Plastic Red 2 1/2 mm.
2. J.A. Rudd, Schenectady NY GF 5 TD B 22mm.
3. D.A. Faziole, Troy, NY GF 5 TD B 21mm.
4. F.P. Co. Wilson, NY 2 1/2 B 21mm.
5. Mann Brothers, NY Clothiers, Hatters, Furnishers B 32mm (MB-\$4.00(X)NYC).
6. G. Schwager's Sons, B'klyn NY GF \$1.00 Stein-Block Suit B 25mm.
7. Keller's Haberdasher 1407 B'way NYC (Columbia) Bz 32mm (MB-\$3.00).
8. B.T. Co. Buffalo Nickel Token (Telephone N.Y. #1) WM 21mm (MB-\$5.00).
9. B.T. Co. Buffalo Dime Token (Telephone NY #2) WM 17 1/2 mm (MB-\$10.00) Unc.
10. S.N.E.T. Co. Dime Token (Telephone Conn. #2) WM 17 1/2 mm (MB-\$10.00) Unc.
11. C. & P. TEL. CD. Dime Token (unlisted) WM 17 1/2 mm (MB-\$15.00) Unc.
12. F.E. Brown, Crab Orchard, Nebr. GF 5¢ Merch A 21mm.
13. Cumming Pool Hall, Danbury, Nebr. GF 5¢ TD A22.
14. The Gurley Mercantile Co. Gurley, Nebr. GF 5¢ Merch B 21 1/2 mm.
15. same GF 25¢ Merch B 25 1/2 mm.
16. same GF 50¢ Merch B 29mm.
17. same GF \$1.00 Merch B 35 1/2 mm.
18. Lots 14 thru 17 as one lot 4 pieces.
19. F.E. Brown, Lewiston, Neb. GF 50 Merch A1 29mm.
20. W.B. Omaha GF 2 1/2¢ TD B 17mm.
21. Blue Moon Supper Club, Palisade, Nebr. GF 5¢ TD B21mm.
22. Weyrich & Hadraba, Drugs, Kodaks, Soda, Plattsmouth, Nebr. GF 10¢ TD A1 22 1/2 mm.
23. Sadie Melhan, Sargent, Nebraska GF 10¢ TD A1 24 1/2 mm.
24. The Sidney Merc. Co. Sidney, Nebr. GF 5¢ TD B 21mm.
25. same GF \$1.00 Merch B 31mm.
26. Wm. Jetter, South Omaha, GF 2 1/2¢ TD A1 21mm.
27. J.W. Lowry, So. Omaha, Neb. GF 2 1/2¢ TD B 20mm.
28. T.J. Cunningham, Spalding, Nebr. GF 50¢ Merch B 29mm.
29. White Tower, Dho, GF 5¢ Returned with Bottle, A1 19mm.
30. United Presbytern Church, Bellville, Ohio. GF Dne Sermon B 26mm.
31. B. & P. Cincinnati B 21mm.
32. Sunset Club, Cincinnati, Ohio BZ 19mm.
33. Wright & Son 119 Opera Pl. Cinti. O. We Make Checks B 21 1/2 mm.
34. Horn, Cleveland's Largest Tire Dealer, "Valuable Premiums B 16mm.
35. Frank Nolte Cafe, Elmwood Pl. Cin. D. GF 5¢ TD B 21mm.
36. Portsmouth Refractories Co. Firebrick, Dho GF 1 Merch A1 17mm.
37. Lakeview Park, Inc. Lakeville, Dho GF 5¢ Merch A1 20mm.
38. Schmutzler's Cafe GF 5¢ TD Mansfield, Dho JCS Z 20 1/2 mm.
39. The Excelsior Shoe For Boys July 1910 Portsmouth. D. (Swastika. Etc.) Bz 33mm.
40. Dewitt Operated Motels, Dine & Dance Vogue Room, Hotel Hollenden, Cleveland Dho A1 25m.
41. Stanco Columbus (Dho) Pat. D-99838 No Cash or Trade Value WM 20mm.
42. D.E. Rowe Cigar Store Montpelier, Ohio GF 5¢ Merch A1 29mm.
43. Rowe's Recreation, Don & Keith, Montpelier, Dho GF 10¢ TD B 25 1/2 mm.
44. Elks Club, Willard, Dho A1 19x32mm.
45. Philadelphia 1898 Pa., P.A.R.C. III Ward B 24mm.
46. N.S.L.R.A. of Phila. Organized Nov. 1st 1908 A1 20mm.
47. The J.D. Este Co. Philadelphia, Pa. GF 1 Game Skee Ball B 21mm.
48. P.A.C.C. Dupont, Pa. GF 10¢ TD Plastic Red 22 1/2 mm.
49. Lawrence Billiards, New Castle, Pa. GF 2 1/2¢ TD B 24 1/2 mm.
50. Betti's Hoboken Club, Jessup, Pa. GF 5¢ TD B 20mm.
51. F.O.E. 1406 Hanover, Pa. GF 5¢ TD AL 22mm.
52. Lutz & Schramm Co. Pittsburgh, Pa. U.S.A. Baked Beans B 25mm.
53. Excelsior Bottling Wks. Pittsburgh, Pa. GF 5 With Return of Bottle AL 16mm.
54. Nye-Schank, Scranton, Pa. GF 5¢ TD B 20mm.
55. A.F. G.V. Erie, Pa. (German Singing Society c. 1885) A1 22 1/2 mm.
56. Liberty Trading Co. Madera, Pa. GF 25¢ Merch A1 22mm.
57. Ben Wasley Cafe Plymouth, Pa. GF 10¢ TD Plastic White 22mm.
58. German Hall 5 (Phila. Pa.) A1 28 1/2 mm.
59. Phil's 204 St. Marys Rd. Lee Park (Wilkes Barre, Pa.) GF 10¢ TD Plastic Black 25mm.
60. Pollock and Mann (Hazleton, Pa.) GF 10¢ Merch B Dval.
61. Shamokin Cafe, Shamokin, Pa. GF 10¢ Drink B 25mm.
62. K & K Co. South Dakota's Largest Chain of General Stores, Artesian, So. Dak. GF 5¢-25¢-50¢-\$1.00-\$5.00 Merch A1 (5 pieces bid as one lot).
63. Mel's Pool, Astoria, S.D. (incuse letters) GF 5¢ TD A1 24mm.
64. Colton Mercantile Co. Colton, S.D. GF \$1.00 Merch B 35mm.
65. Frank Peck, Henry, S. Dak. GF 5¢ TD B 21mm.
66. Welsh Pool Hall, Lake Andes, S.D. GF 10¢ TD B 25mm.
67. Scallin Drug Co. Mitchell, So. Dak. GF 5¢ Merch A1 19 1/2 mm.
68. K & K Co (see #62) Parkston, S.D. GF 5¢-10¢-\$1.00 Merch A1 (bid 3 pieces).
69. Sam's Air Base Corner, Rapid City, So. Dak. GF 50¢ TD B 29mm.
70. John Jacobson Grocery, Sioux Falls, S. Dak. GF 10¢ Merch B 25mm.
71. Holtey Brothers Store, Virgil, S.D. GF 25¢ Merch A1 26mm.
72. A.G. Garcia & Bros. Dealer In Staple Groceries (Rio Honda, Tx.) GF 25¢ Merch A1 25 1/2 mm.
73. same - GF 50¢ Merch A1 28mm.
74. Dlimto Packing Co. Dlimto, Texas. GF 50¢ TD AL 24 1/2 mm.
75. Dlimto Packing Co. Dlimto, Texas GF \$1.00 TD A1 31 1/2 mm.
76. T N Williams, Temple Tex. GF 5¢ TD B Dc 25 1/2 mm (all letters incuse) (MB-\$5.00).
77. Coupland Mercantile Company, Coupland, Coupland, Texas. GF 5 TD B 20mm.
78. same - GF 25¢ TD B 27mm.
79. Coupland Mercantile Company Incorporated, Coupland, Texas, GF 5 TD B 22 1/2 mm
80. Watson Brothers, Strawn, Texas GF 50¢ Merch A1 31mm.
81. C. Wiede & Son, Wiedeville, Texas GF 5¢-10¢-15¢ TD A1 (bid 3 piece lot).
82. Black Panther Tavern, Aberdeen, WN. Rain Check GF 15¢ TD A1 25mm.
83. B.P.D.E. 593 Elks Club, Aberdeen, Wash. GF 5¢ TD B 21mm.
84. Riverside Cigar Store, Aberdeen (Wn) GF 5¢ TD A1 20mm.
85. Solo Parlor, Aberdeen, Wash. GF 25¢ TD A1 30mm.
86. Skagit Home, Anacortes, (Wn) GF 5¢ TD B 21mm.
87. Blue Moon, Bellingham, (Wn) GF 5¢ TD B 21mm.
88. Tealy & Elmer, Bellingham, Wash. GF 5¢ TD B 21mm.
89. Lindsey Bros. Centralia, Wash. GF 25¢ TD B 24mm.
90. Mel's Cafe, Everett (WN) GF Cup of Coffee A1 16mm.
91. Pennant, Everett, Wn. GF 5¢ TD B 21mm.
92. Henry Hanna, Grayland, Wash. GF 1 Basket A1 24mm.
93. D. Heino, Grayland, Wash. GF 1 Pack Cranberries A1 24mm.
94. Alex Niemi, Grayland, Wash. GF 1 Pack Cranberries A1 24mm.
95. Ivar Nurmi, Grayland, Wash. GF 1 Pack Cranberries A1 24mm.
96. Wm. Suihkonen, Grayland, Wash. GF 1 Pack Cranberries A1 24mm.
97. Hugo Tarvola, Grayland, Wash. GF 1 Pack Cranberries A1 24mm.
98. Tivoli Bar, 1207 Pacific Ave, (Tacoma, WN) GF 5¢ TD Fibre Gray 21mm.
100. Tivoli Bar, 1207 Pacific Ave, (Tacoma, WN) GF 5¢ TD B 21mm.
101. Al's Tavern, Tacoma (Wn) GF 5¢ TD B 21mm.
102. Palo's, Tacoma, Wash. GF 5¢ TD B 21mm.
103. S.F. Brown, Tacoma (WN) 2 GF 5¢ TD B 21mm.
104. The Steak House, Tacoma, Wash. GF 5¢ TD B 21mm.
105. Dew Drop Inn, Confectionery, 3807 So Yakima (Wn) GF 5¢ TD B 21mm.
106. H.D. Wood, Cigars & Candy, Whatcom, Wash. GF 10¢ TD A1 21mm.
107. Ben Paris 5¢ (Seattle, Wn) B 19mm.
108. The Kennel, Oak Harbor (Wn) GF 5¢ TD B 21mm.
109. The Spar, 1314 Pacific Ave, (Tacoma, Wn) GF 5¢ TD A1 21mm.
110. Star Cigar, Florence, Colorado, 5¢ TD A1 22mm.
111. same - 25¢ TD A1 28 1/2 mm.
112. The Stockman Western Wear, Greeley Colo. GF One Boot Shine B 35mm.
113. Lone Cone Club, Norwood, Colo. GF 5¢ TD B 21mm.
114. Rocky Ford Lodge No. 1147 (Rocky Ford, Colo.) GF 5¢ TD B 21mm.
115. Hotel Grand, Boise, Ida. GF 12 1/2¢ TD B 21mm.
116. Grand Hotel, Boise, Ida. GF 5¢ TD B 21mm.
117. Miners Inn, Burke, Idaho. GF 5¢ TD B 21mm.
118. Otto's Cigar Store, Burke, Idaho. GF 5¢ Merch B 20mm.
119. Shorty's Place, Moscow, Idaho. (Star) B 21mm.
120. Baking Industry Exposition, Atlantic City (NJ) Dct.7-12, 1961 A1 32mm.
121. W.H.S. & Co., Bridgeton, NJ 1 B 17 1/2 mm.
122. The North Jersey Trust Co. Ridgewood, NJ, Treasure Chest A1 25mm.
123. Rockaway Sales Co. Rt. 46 Rockaway, NJ Token; The Unit Sales Corp, Token B 16mm.
124. W.W. Manning, Trenton, NJ GF 5 TD B 21mm.
125. Hoagie Joe's, Trenton, NJ GF 5¢ TD A1 21mm.

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The COLOSSUS of CONEY

by Werner G. Mayer

An 1893 travel guide describes Coney Island as “a strip of white sand that is 5 miles long, and a quarter to a mile wide.” It was divided into four distinct parts: West End (Nortons Point), West Brighton, Brighton Beach and Manhattan Beach.

During the 1890s the Coney Island amusement center was located in West Brighton Beach, attracting 10 million visitors each season, generally from June through September. The large amusement area contained many seafood restaurants, saloons, variety shows, shooting galleries, various amusements, an iron pier and some fine beaches. Numerous free concerts and fireworks displays were offered during the summer season.

Access was by steamer from the West 23rd Street pier in Upper Manhattan, and various ferries and steamers located on East River piers. The latter took passengers across the East River to Brooklyn, where several railroads ran directly to Coney Island. Two of the railroads operating in those years were the Sea Beach, Prospect Park and Coney Island Railroad and the Bath Beach and Coney Island Railroad.

Development of Coney Island as an amusement center began in 1884, when the “Elephant Colossus” was erected. The wooden structure, in elephant form, was 175½ feet tall, 203 feet long, and faced the Atlantic Ocean from Surf Avenue in West Brighton Beach. Designer and builder of the unusual attraction was Mason Kirby of Atlantic City, who earlier had been instrumental in the construction of Lucy, “The Margate Elephant,” a popu-

Towering over Coney Island’s other attractions, the tin-skinned wooden elephant afforded tourists a view of New York Harbor and the Atlantic from the ornate howdah on its back.

lar attraction of Atlantic City. Lucy had been erected in 1882, using patents that belonged to James V. Lafferty, an entrepreneur who intended to open a number of “Elephant” hotels.

The Coney Island elephant was the undertaking of a stock company, the Elephant Building Company of 145 Broadway in New York City, with Lafferty as president. Never successful as hotels, the elephants were instead leased out for use as restaurants, lecture halls, concert halls, retail shops, exhibit halls and tourist attractions.

Construction of the elephant required 120 days of labor by 263 workmen, at a cost of \$250,000. The huge structure was extremely difficult to erect because of the great weight, unusual shape and the lack of a solid base. Architect Mason Kirby first had wooden piles sunk into the beach sand, then a wooden platform was constructed and attached to the piles. Next, the elephant’s legs and trunk were fastened to the platform. Special cranes had to be used to lift heavy parts more than 100 feet high for attachment to the structure. Each wooden ear weighed six tons and measured 34 feet by 20 feet, and the 42-foot tusks weighed several tons each. The architect depended on the immense weight of the structure to hold it firmly in position on the platform, but iron rods also were used to fasten the feet and trunk to the base. Upon completion of the wooden framework, the elephant was covered with

35,000 square feet of tin sheeting, giving a total weight of more than 100,000 tons.

Inside the colossus were 31 rooms, with a total of 63 windows. Each room was named for the part of the body in which it was located. There was a "stomach room," "brain room," "thigh room," etc. All of the rooms were available for rental, and many were leased to retail businesses. Wall space could also be obtained for advertising or exhibits at a rate of \$10 per space for one month, paid in advance.

After dark, the windows and elephant's eyes were lit with electric bulbs that emitted the equivalent of 175,000 candles, and ships entering New York Harbor at night used the eyes as beacons for safe passage to their berths. The largest room within the elephant was the main gallery, measuring 92 feet long by 38 feet wide, generally used as a lecture hall. For a fee, tourists could use telescopes in the howdah on the back of the elephant to enjoy excellent views of New York Harbor, the Atlantic Ocean, New York City, Brooklyn and parts of New Jersey. The view was unobstructed because the elephant was the tallest structure in the entire area.

A feature article in the July 1885 edition of *Scientific American* stated that even though the building was not an artistic work nor a lasting monument, it deserved attention because of its unique design and its huge size. The elephant enjoyed a degree of success until September 27, 1896, when it burned to the ground under mysterious circumstances. The site was later sold, and in 1906 Luna Park was built there.

The tokens representing this attraction are listed by B.P. Wright as #1514, by Adams and Miller as #15 Brooklyn, New York. None of these cataloguers mention varieties. Fuld, in his *Token Collector's Pages*, does mention the existence of two varieties. A careful study of the

specimens in my collection reveal that there are really three obverse varieties and two reverses. Obverses list three different managers: the Elephant Building Company, J.T. McCaddon and C.A. Bradenburgh, the latter not listed by Fuld. Additionally, there are two separate

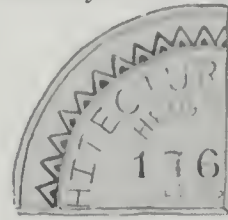


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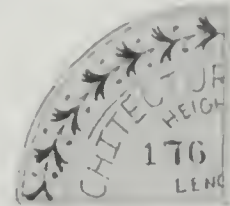


Figure 2

Reverse variations are found in edge ornamentation, which can be of geometric or leaf and berry design.

and distinct reverses, with the difference in the outer circumference of the reverse. One reverse has a geometric design, the other variety a leaf and berry design. All are holed for wearing or suspension.

Most logically, the sequence of issue would appear to have the Elephant Building Company first, since they constructed the building. Next would be the Bradenburgh variety, as an early advertising card listed him as the manager shortly after the opening of the elephant attraction. The remaining card, J.T. McCaddon Manager, would appear to have been issued last. All varieties are found in white metal or brass. There is mention of a copper specimen, but this could not be confirmed.

These cards should be considered very scarce, and if a copper one exists, it would be classified as rare or unique. They are seldom offered for sale, although in the past year several have appeared in auctions. Extremely well designed and executed, the card is one of the more attractive tokens issued in the 19th century. Its period of issue was from 1884 through 1896.





A Duo of Dangerous Deceivers

by Alan V. Weinberg, TAMS 2487

The recent appearance on the American market of two rather dangerous fake tokens has inspired this article. In the case of each fake, knowledgeable exnumists have been "burned."

First of the culprits is the Fort Huachuca, A.T., post exchange token, good for 5 cents in merchandise. It is not listed in Curto's Military Tokens, Hal Birt's 1970 reference on Arizona territorial issues nor John Hamilton's February 1977 Arizona Highways article.

Yet, the piece has been widely offered in published ads and has changed hands for \$150-\$175 in private transactions. If one "shops" enough, as I did, the token can be purchased in the \$45-\$75 range, and I know of several recent documented sales at this price level. Just the sudden simultaneous appearance of so many specimens of a previously unknown "territorial" at such widely varying prices is cause for suspicion and alarm.

Here are the specifics on this "territorial": Diameter is 22mm and the weight tolerance of those pieces examined is close — 79.55 to 80.20 grains. The obverse-reverse die alignment varies. Die workmanship appears to be that of the Los Angeles Rubber Stamp Co., a large number of whose old unused dies are known to exist.

All pieces examined by myself and others exhibit iden-

tical heavy obverse and reverse die rust, which may appear to be corrosion or pitting when the piece is artificially aged so as to appear as if it had been unearthed. Subjects examined were struck from a newly cut and clean collar, causing the tokens to exhibit each minute machining mark on the rim. All pieces had at least partial wire rims, even though some of the tokens were supposed to have circulated and to have been "dug."

All pieces seen by myself and others show varying degrees of chemical treatment to make them appear "dug" or to "age" the mint-red prooflike surfaces of a newly struck token.

In my opinion — and in the opinions of several other knowledgeable exnumists — the piece is either an outright fantasy or, more likely, is a recent striking from old, unused, rusted dies. This token never existed and never circulated in Arizona Territory and is worth only a nominal amount as a curiosity.

The second token of interest is the rather deceptive copy of the S.E. Ward Sutler, Fort Laramie Dakota Territory 50-cents piece (Curto 18).

Struck on a thin copper flan, the genuine specimen is 33mm in diameter, with the reverse merely an incused impression of the obverse. The copy, also 33mm, has a similar incused reverse and appears to be a rather good cast impression with slight flan clip (as seen on some originals) above the U.S.A. on the obverse. The reverse exhibits an enigmatic REPLICA JAPAN in thin capital letters only 1mm tall in the field above the incused word LARAMIE.

All but invisible in a poorly lighted bourse room, the REPLICA JAPAN may also be easily tooled off or obscured by artificial aging and encrustation. A knowledgeable professional exnumist was fooled by this when he purchased it at a coin bourse, thinking he had found a "sleeper."

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ALL ALASKA

FOR SALE OR TRADE (Ref. = Gould 2nd ed.)

1. Statehood medal (#1 page 6) Unc.
2. Same but 24 karet gold plate original box Unc.
3. Alston Trading Alanuk \$20. (#1) Unc. 4. Same \$10. (#2) Unc.
5. Same \$5. (#3) Unc. 6. Same \$1 (#4) Unc. 7. Same 50¢ (#5) Unc. 8. Same 25¢ (#6) Unc.
9. Cheekako Tavern Anchorage Alaska/12½¢ (#11) Unc.
10. Civilian Club Elmsdorf AFB Alaska \$1.00 (#13) Unc. 11. Same 25¢ (#14) Unc.
12. Same 10¢ (#15) Unc. 13. Same 5¢ (#16) Unc.
14. Sourdough Bar Anchorage 25¢ Unc.
15. Alaska State Bank Anchorage Alaska brass unlisted.
16. Alaska Centennial 1867-1967 One Dollar red plastic unlisted.
17. Tony's Recreation Barrow Alaska 50¢ (#1) Unc. 18. Same 25¢ 19. Same 10¢ Unc.
20. Olsen Bros. Bethel Alaska \$1.00 (#5) 21. Same 50¢ (#6) Unc. 22. Same 25¢ (#7) VF.
23. Oscar Samulson Bethel Alaska \$1.00 (#8) F. 24. Same 50¢ (#9) F. 25. Same 25¢ VF.
26. Lou Anderton Chisana, Alaska/\$5.00 (#1) Unc. 27. Same \$1. (#2) XF.
28. Same 50¢ (#3) VF. 29. Same 25¢ (#4) VF.
30. Fairbanks Gold Rush Saloon \$1.00 (#9) 31. Same 50¢ + 25¢ + 10¢ (#10, 11, 12) 3 pieces.
32. Pastime Cigar Store Fairbanks 25¢ (#23) Unc.
33. Reindeer Comercial Co. Gambell Alaska \$5. (#2) VF 34. Same \$1. (#3) XF.
35. Same 50¢ (#4) XF 36. Same 25¢ (#5) XF 37. Same 10¢ XF 38. Same 5¢ XF 39. 1¢ XF.
40. Homer Club Homer, Alaska 50¢ (#1) AU.
41. Bayside Lounge Homer, Alaska/50¢ Alum. Unc. unlisted.
42. Hoonah Packing Co. Hoonah, Alaska 10 cents (#2) XF 43. Same 5¢ (#3) AU.
44. Alaskan Hotel Bar Juneau, Alaska/6¼¢ (#1) VF.
45. Abercrombies 8¢ Ketchikan, Alaska (#3) Unc. 46. Same 2¢ (#5) Unc.
47. F.O.E. Aerie 162 Ketchikan, Alaska/Monday and Thursday (#6) Unc.
48. The Hub Ketchikan 25¢ (#21) Unc.
49. Lange's Ketchikan Alaska \$1.00 (#24) XF.
50. C.J. Bailey Prop. The Mint Ketchikan, Alaska 12½¢ (#30) XF.
51. Nelson Hotel Ketchikan (#31) \$1.00 VF.
52. Ketchikan P100 (#35) XF 53. Same 25¢ (#36) XF 54. Same 10¢ (#37) F.
55. Pastime Cigar Store (Ketchikan #39) XF 56. Same 5¢ (#40) XF.
57. Pioneer Pool Room 122 Front St. Ketchikan 10¢ (#41) VF.
58. Pioneer Bar 10 Points Ketchikan (#42) Unc.
59. Quality Bakery Ketchikan AAA one small loaf bread (#44) XF.
60. S.M. & D. Lucky Spot Ketchikan, Alaska 25¢ (#45) VF.
61. Kivalina Reindeer Trading Co. (Kivalina #4) 5¢ Unc.
62. Helsel Photo 186 Kodiak, AAA/blank holed brass unlisted.
63. Ferguson Stores 50¢ (Kotzebue #2) X 64. Same 25¢ (#3) XF.
65. D. Verneti Koyukuk, Alaska \$10. (#1) Unc. 66. Same \$5. (#2) Unc. 67. Same \$1 XF.
68. Same 50¢ (#4) XF 69. Same 25¢ (#5) F. 70. 12½¢ (#6) Unc.
71. Alstrom Kwiguk \$10. (#1) XF 72. Same \$10. (#2) XF 73. Same \$5. (#3) XF.
74. Same \$1. (#4) F. 75. Same 50¢ (#5) F. 76. Same 25¢ (#6) F.
77. Sheppard Trading Co. Inc. Mountainvillage, Alaska \$20. (#1) Unc.
78. Same \$10. (#2) Unc. 79. Same \$1. (#4) VF. 80. Same 50¢ (#5) VF. 81. Same 25¢ Unc.
82. Unlisted variety of #3 above "MT. Village" \$5 XF.
83. Nebesna Trading Co. Nebesna, Alaska \$1.00 XF.
84. Arctic (Nome #2) 12½¢ XF.
85. New Lincoln Bar Nome Alaska 50¢ (#25) XF.
86. Norvic Cooperative Store \$5. (#1) XF 87. Same \$1. (#2) Unc. 88. Same 50¢ Unc.
89. Same 25¢ (#4) Unc. 90. Same 10¢ (#5) Unc. 91. Same 5¢ (#6) Unc.
92. ARRC \$10.00 (Palmer #1) Unc. 93. Same \$5. (#2) Unc. 94. Same \$1. (#3) Unc.
95. Same 50¢ (#4) Unc. 96. Same 25¢ Unc. 97. Same 10¢ 90. Same 5¢ Unc. 99. Same 1¢.
100. Lots 92-99 8 pieces.
101. Reindeer Comercial Co. Savooga Alaska \$10. (#1) Unc. 102. Same \$5. (#2) Unc.
103. Same \$1. (#3) XF. 104. Same 50¢ (#4) Unc. 105. Same 25¢ (#5) Unc.
106. Same 10¢ (#6) XF. 107. Same 5¢ (#7) XF. 108. Same 1¢ (#8) Unc.
109. Seldolvia Cash Store Chas. H. Sharp 5¢ (Seldolvia #2) XF.
110. Leo Douglas Seward Pioneer Club 12½¢ (#2) XF.
111. Native Copper from Seward Alaska/Northern 12½¢ (#5) Unc. Original.
112. The Palace Seward Alaska etc. 12½¢ (#6) XF.
113. Solly's Seward Alaska (#19) one snort Unc.
114. Friendly Fireside Spenard Alaska (Anchorage #22) 85¢ Unc.
115. Same (#23) 70¢ Unc. 116. Same 65¢ (#24) Unc.
117. Aerie 3154 Spenard Alaska \$5. brass Unc. unlisted.
118. Shishmaref Native Store Shishmaref Alaska \$1. (#1) XF. 119. Same 50¢ (#2) XF.
120. Same 25¢ (#3) Unc. 121. Same 10¢ (#4) XF. 122. Same 5¢ (#5) Unc.
123. American Legion Club Sitka 1.00 (#1) Unc. 124. Same 25¢ (#2) 125 5.00 unlisted.
124. Perry Hern Skagway 12½¢ (#13) XF.
125. B.P.O.E. Club Skagway Alaska (#8) XF.
126. Pioneer Canneries Inc. Snug Harbor Alaska \$1.25 per box clams (#1) VF.
127. Surf Packing Co. Snug Harbor, Alaska/\$1.00 oct. alum. unlisted.
128. B.N. Pool Room (Talkeetna #1) 12½¢ VF.
129. The Fairview Talkeetna Alaska 12½¢ (#3) VF.
130. North Star Mercantile Co. Teller, Alaska 50¢ (#2) XF 131. Same (#3) 25¢ XF.
132. Teller Commercial Co. Teller, Alaska \$1. (#5) VF. 133. Same 50¢ (#6) XF.
134. Same 25¢ (#7) XF. 135. 5¢ (#8) XF.
135. Native Copper from Valdez, Alaska 12½¢ (#7) XF.
136. Pinzon 15¢ (Valdez #12) XF.
137. Rowdy There is lots of Gold around Valdez (#14) AU.
138. Wacker Transportation Co. Wacker Alaska/good for fare Unc.
139. Anchorage Shrine Circus (#1 page 161).
142. Four miscellaneous Alaska medals all Unc.
143. Workers of Alaska Unite Anchorage Feb. 1916 ALU lapel pin enamel/brass XF.
144. All of the above 143 lots.

I am most interested in trading for Arizona material, but will consider offers of Nev., N.M., Ca. or military, transportation, territorial, and saloon tokens.

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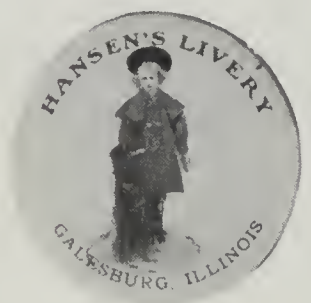
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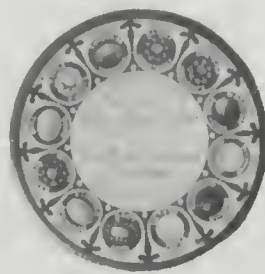
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Union Label Clothing Stores, Ludwig Berg, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Good For 10% Discount — Bi-Lingual, EF \$40.00



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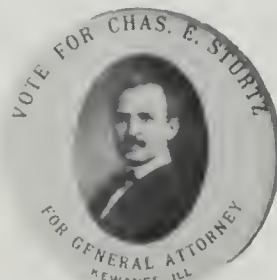
First National Bank (Harrisburg, PA), Join our Christmas Club, Blue/Multi-Colored, VF . . . \$30.00



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Bank Premium Tokens

by Don T. Thrall

Today, when you shop at some stores, you receive with your purchase a quantity of premium stamps (Blue Chip, Gold Bond, S & H Green Stamps, etc.) which, when accumulated and mounted in books, may be exchanged for specified merchandise. During the teens and into the depression in the Twenties and Thirties, in an effort to stimulate buying as well as savings, a system of premium bank tokens was devised. Token values range from ½ cent to 25 cents, and they were probably given in the ratio of 1 cent for each dollar of purchase, with the ½ cent token used for the odd cents between a half dollar and the dollar.

Even as there are different premium stamps, there were different tokens. A major difference from the premium stamps is that the tokens were good only for deposit in a savings account at a particular bank. Probably the merchant who issued the tokens purchased them from the bank, and if he carried an account with the issuing bank, he was able to purchase the tokens in set quantities at a discount. This kind of an arrangement would work to the advantage of both the merchant and the bank, since the bank would gain deposits from the merchant and also from the consumer, who would be opening and depositing into a savings account.

The tokens were made by several different suppliers and are known by different names, such as discount check, deposit check, cash token and savings check. Most of the tokens state they have been patented or that a patent has been applied for. I believe the banks were not the patent holder, but rather that a token maker held the patent or made them under a license from the patent holder and on order for the various banks. The most common available denominations are the ½ cent and 1 cent, although they do exist in two cent, five cent and twenty five cents. Undoubtedly the higher values found their way into savings accounts.

Following is a catalog of these tokens.

KANSAS

1. Kansas City, Argentine State Bank;
aluminum, 23 mm,
ARGENTINE / STATE BANK / KANSAS CITY, KS.
WORTH ½¢ DEPOSITED / JOS. N. ALTRINGER
(script) CASHIER
DISCOUNT CHECK / NON-TRANSFERABLE PA-
TENTED WORTH FACE VALUE WHEN DEPO-
SITED (four figures in center)

2. Topeka, Farmers National Bank;
aluminum, 19mm
FARMERS NATIONAL BANK / TOPEKA, KS. /

WILL CREDIT BEARER 1¢ / ON SAVINGS ACCT. /
H.G. WEST (script) CASHIER / K.L.D. CO. (Same as
1.)

MISSOURI

3. Kansas City, Security National Bank;
aluminum, 18mm,
SECURITY NAT'L BANK, K. C. MO. / SAVINGS
DEPT. ½¢ / VOID AFTER / MAY 1919 / H.C. JOBES
(script) CASHIER. (Same as 1.)

NEW YORK

4. Rockville Centre, Bank of Rockville Centre;
aluminum, 19mm,
BANK OF ROCKVILLE CENTRE. N.Y. / WILL CRE-
DIT BEARER WITH / 1¢ / WHEN DEPOSITED ON
SAVINGS ACCOUNTS / J.F. SIMONSON (script)
CASHIER.

DISCOUNT CHECKS FOR CASH AND CARRY NOT
TRANSFERABLE / BANK / MERCHANT / CON-
SUMER (on triangle) PAT. 1917 / DISCOUNT /
CHECK (in triangle) / REG. U.S. PAT. OFF (below
triangle).

5. Aluminum, 24mm;
Same as 4, except 25¢

6. Utica, Citizens Trust Co.;
aluminum, 22mm, (scalloped edge),
WORTH / 1¢ / WHEN DEPOSITED IN AN / INTER-
EST ACCOUNT AT / CITIZENS TRUST CO OF
UTICA, N.Y. / DEPOSITORY / SUBJECT TO THEIR
RULES BEFORE OCT. 1, / 1919 / NATIONAL DE-
POSIT CHECK COMPANY INC.

DEPOSIT CHECK / PATENTED / 1 (building) 1
GOOD AS / MONEY / WHEN DEPOSITED

7. Aluminum, 25mm, (scalloped edge),
CITIZENS TRUST CO. / OF UTICA, N.Y. WILL CRE-
DIT HOLDER / TWO CENTS / ON AN INTEREST
ACCOUNT, SUBJECT TO ITS RULES, IF / THIS
CHECK IS OBTAINED BY / HOLDER AS A / DIS-
COUNT AND DEPOSITED BEFORE OCT. 1, 1919.
NATIONAL DEPOSIT CHECK CO. / INC. / DEPOS-
IT CHECK PATENT / 2 (building) 2 / FOR / DIS-
COUNT NOT TRANSFERABLE

OHIO

8. Cleveland, First Trust & Savings Co.;
aluminum, 22mm, (octagonal),
DEPOSIT IN / FIRST TRUST / & SAVINGS CO.

CLEVELAND / BEFORE JUL. 1st 1918 / AND WE WILL CREDIT ½¢ / ON 4% SAVINGS ACCOUNT / SUBJECT TO OUR RULES R.S. CRAWFORD (script) / TREAS.

NON TRANSFERABLE / SAVINGS CHECK / (building and bank book) WORTH MONEY / WHEN / DEPOSITED / PAT. APL'D FOR

9. Aluminum, 25mm, (octagonal),
Same as 8, except 1¢.

10. Aluminum, 28mm, (octagonal),
Same as 8, except 2¢.

11. Aluminum, 32mm, (octagonal),
Same as 8, except 5¢.

12. Norwalk, Citizens Banking Co.,
aluminum, 23mm,
DEPOSIT WITH / CITIZENS / BANKING CO. OF
NORWALK, O. / BEFORE JUNE 1, 1918 RECEIVE
½¢ CREDIT / ON SAVINGS ACCOUNT SUBJECT
TO OUR RULES.

COMMUNITY SAVINGS / CHECK / HAS A CASH
VALUE FOR SAVINGS / COPYRIGHTED — CON-
NECTIVE ADVERTISING & SELLING (around
circle with) B H Co. (cipher in center).

PENNSYLVANIA

13. Pittsburgh, Bank of America Trust Co.;
aluminum, 22mm, (scalloped edge),
GOOD FOR / 1¢ / WHEN DEPOSITED IN THE /
BANK OF AMERICA TRUST CO. / PITTSBURGH,
PA. / NOT GOOD AFTER / APRIL 30, 1934.
SAVINGS AND SALES / CASH TOKENS / WORTH
REAL MONEY (S S cipher in center).

14. Farmers Deposit Savings Bank;
aluminum, 22mm, (octagonal),
DEPOSIT IN / FARMERS / DEPOSIT SAVINGS /
BANK OF PITTSBURGH BEFORE JAN. 1st 1918 /
AND WE WILL CREDIT / ½¢ ON 4% SAVINGS
ACCOUNT / SUBJECT TO OUR RULES E.B. COLL
(script) / CASHIER.

NON-TRANSFERABLE / SAVINGS CHECK / (dog
"Prince" and bank book) WORTH MONEY / WHEN /
DEPOSITED / PAT. APL'D FOR

15. Aluminum, 25mm, (octagonal).
Same as 14, except 1¢.

16. Aluminum, 28mm, (octagonal),
Same as 14, except 2¢.

UNKNOWN

17. The East End Savings & Trust Company;
aluminum, 22mm, octagonal,
DEPOSIT IN / THE EAST END / SAVINGS & /
TRUST COMPANY BEFORE JAN. 1st 1918 / AND
WE WILL CREDIT / ½¢ ON 4% SAVINGS
ACCOUNT / SUBJECT TO OUR RULES O.J.
VILSACK (script) / TREAS.

NON-TRANSFERABLE / SAVINGS CHECK (raised
armored arm holding key and bank book) WORTH
MONEY / WHEN / DEPOSITED / PAT. APL'D FOR

18. Aluminum, 25mm, (octagonal),
Same as 17, except 1¢.



HONG KONG TOKENS

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- 3775 YOUNG, Samuel H., Box 222, Exton, PA 19341, Track & Field Medals, Arlie Slabaugh
- 3776 VERHOEVEN, Chas. F., 150 Godfroy Ave., Monroe, MI 48161, Mich. Tokens, Secretary
- 3777 HANEY, Nelson, 5852 Line Avenue, Shreveport, LA 71106, U.S. Coins
- 3778 S. Levine Undurart Inc., 259 W. 30th St., New York, NY 10001, Barbara Hyde
- 3779 ALLEN, John, P.O. Box 3521, Corpus Christi, TX 78404
- 3780 BERKIE, Louis, Box 230, San Antonio, TX 78291, Wooden Nickels
- 3781 ABRAMSON, Mark, P.O. Box 1006, Bayonne, NJ 07022, Art and Expo Medals
- 3782 KAGIN, Paul, P.O. Box 15, Des Moines, IA 50301, Transp. Tokens, Ben Odesser
- 3783 WEINSCHL, Moe, P.O. Box 277, Rockaway Park, NY 11694, Judaic/General, Ben Odesser
- 3784 COSS, Howard E., RD #1, Lebanon, NJ 08833, Condor Tokens, Paul Cunningham
- 3785 BOWERS, Christine R., Box 1669, Beverly Hills, CA 90210, Civil War/Store Cards, Ben Odesser
- 3786 MATEJOY, Frank J., 410 E. 65th St., New York, NY 10021, General, Paul Cunningham
- 3787 PATRICK, Jesse, P.O. Box 3486, Santa Rosa, CA 95402, Civil War Tokens, Rich Hartzog
- 3788 CARMICHAEL, Bud, 1331 Hanchett Ave., San Jose, CA 95126, Transp. Tokens, Paul Cunningham
- 3789 SCOTT, Walter A., 413 Delaware Ave., Elkton, MD 21921, Miscellaneous, Stanley Brown
- 3790 BRADY, Frank J., 510 West 184 Street, New York, NY 10033, Transp. Tokens, Paul Cunningham
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- 3792 KELLEY, Frank, Box 2515, Harbor, OR 97415, Transp. Tokens, Paul Cunningham
- 3793 TAFEL, Ray J., 1313 Lincoln St., Midland, MI 48640, Coins/Medals, Cliff Mishler
- 3794 TILLMAN, Stephen, 426 Laurel Hill Ave., Norwich, CT 06360, Civil War/Hard Times, Gail Levine
- 3795 NELSON, Maurice, 342 Willoughby Ave., Juneau, AK 99801, Alaskan & Western Canadian Tokens, Josef Smith
- 3796 GROVE, Ernest A., 215 N. Monroe, RR 2, Box 120, Watseka, IL 60970, American Legion Badges, Rich Hartzog
- 3797 CHIRKUN, Michael J., 106 Geneva Ave., Elmhurst, IL 60126, John F. Kennedy Medals
- 3798 HARRIS, Irv, Rt. 2, Box 88, Cornell, WI 54732, Varied, Paul Cunningham
- 3799 BOWN, Howard L., 8372 La Mesa Blvd., La Mesa, CA 92041, Exonumia, Al Baber
- 3800 DORON, Moshe, P.O. Box 8014, Ramat-Gan Israel, Jewish Medals
- 3801 DANAHER, Patrick J., 9431 So. Damen Ave., Chicago, IL 60620, German Notgeld, Ben Odesser
- 3802 BENNER, Edgar, 37 Whatcom, Yakima, WA 98903, Most Everything, Irene Alexander
- 3803 WALKER, Wallace W., P.O. Box 210, Lynnwood, WA 98036, All Philatelic/Numismatic Literature, Irene Alexander
- 3804 RHUE, Robert J., 1455 E. Jewell, Ste. 1010, Denver, CO 80222, U.S. Type Coins
- 3805 RODGERS, Bill, 224 W. Main St., Frankfort, KY 40601, Medals/Tokens/relating to photography
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- 3807 HALL, Joanne Orr, P.O. Box 3386, Durham, NC 27702, Communion Tokens, Rich Hartzog
- 3808 HAMM, Wm. E., 7230 W. Dinsmore Rd., Bloomington, IN 47401, Civil War Tokens
- 3809 BAILEY, Mrs. Eleanor, RD 2, Box 2727, Etters, PA 17319, Wooden Money/Encased Coins, Autense Bason
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- 3812 PRICE, Robert E., 706 Warren St., Marietta, OH 45750, Ohio Civil War, Rich Hartzog
- 3813 KRAMER, J.G., 4224 Harrison St., Whitehall, PA 18052, Chess Medals, Rich Hartzog
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- (28) Sparta, Wis. — Market Square Tavern — habegger — Br. — 15¢ —
- (29) Alaska, Hoonah — Hoonah Packing Co. — Al. — 5¢ —
- (30) Newton, Kan. — McManus Greater Dept. St. — \$1.00 - 10¢ — Al. — 2 pcs
- (31) Cincinnati, O. — Jno. Renner — 5¢ at Bar — Br. — (ct. stped.)
- (32) Joplin, Mo. — The Elk Bar — Oval — Al. — 2½ — (very rough)
- (33) (California) — lambs Western Hotel Club — Br. —
- (34) Fremont, Ohio — Muskalonge View Dairy — 1 qt. Homo. & 1 qt. reg. — (2 pcs.)
- (35) Hill City, S.D. — Friendly Bar — 5¢ — Al. —
- (36) Lincoln, Texas — Zwerneemann & Schkade — \$1.00 — Br.
- (37) Buffalo, Minn. — Purity Dairy & Creamery — 10¢ - 5¢ - 1¢ — (3 diff.) holed —
- (38) Oregon, Klamath Falls — Klamath Billiard Parlor — Al. — 10¢ — stp. "K"
- (39) Grayland, Wash. — O.H. Joutsen Grower — 1 pack cran. — Al. — hole
- (40) Winneconne, Wis. — Fin N' Feather Tavern — 10¢ — Al. —
- (41) Onalaska, Wash. — Carlisle Lumber Co. — 5¢ — Br.
- (42) Elizabeth, N.J. — Union Pleasure Circle — "V" — 5¢ — Br. —
- (43) Minn., Staples — N Nelson — 5¢ drink at Bar — Al. — dented —
- (44) W Buckley — S.F. stamped on 1864 U.S. 2¢ piece —
- (45) Roslyn, S. Dak. — Henry Baukol — Br. ScAl. — 10¢ —
- (46) Britton, So. Dak. — Miller & Bonham — \$1.00 — Br. ScAl. —
- (47) (Kingsville, Tex.) — Gafford's Food Stamp Token — 25¢ - 5¢ - 1¢ — plastic —
- (48) (Chicago ?) — Harry Jensen — 125 So. LaSalle St. — "Everything for Smokers" — Al. — 10¢ —
- (49) Fort Scott Billiard Parlor Co. — 2½ — Al. —
- (50) Wells, Texas — Sessions Lumber Co. — 10¢ & 1¢ — Br. — (2 pcs.)
- (51) (Amarillo, Tex.) A.A.F.B.-N.C.O. Open Mess — 50¢ (2 diff.)
- (52) Fort Hood, Tex. — N.C.O.D.M. — \$1.00 - 25¢ & Al. — (3 pcs.)
- (53) Memphis, Tenn. — Southern Confection Co. — Br. — center hole —
- (54) Newport, (Tex.) — Newport Billiard Parlor — 5¢ — Br. — center hole —
- (55) (Sac., Cal.) — State House Bar — Br. — Oct. — Wm. Land — 5¢ —
- (56) Arp, Texas — Sessions Lumber & Supply Co. — Br. \$1.00 - 5¢ — (2 pcs.)
- (57) Reedsport, Ore. — Holcomb-Warner-Ware — Br. — 5¢ —
- (58) Haverhill, (Mo. ?) — F.L. Blinn — "5" — Br. — nice
- (59) Theatre Money — Strand Theatre — Uvalde — (Tex.) 1934 — Br. — 10¢
- (60) Jahn Halle — ½ Liter — Oct. —
- (61) Springfield LBR. Coop. Co. — 50 — Ingle System —
- (62) Rome, Ga. — Lowry Bros. — G./F. 5¢ drink — Br. incused —
- (63) Muennig & Son — G./F. 1 Loaf Bread — incused — Al. — Oct. -
- (64) Jamestown, (Calif.) — Rocco Saloon — Br. — G./F. One Drink —
- (65) Prescott, Ariz. — Marini & Zucca — Union Saloon — Al. — 50¢ —
- (66) Park City, Utah — R.D. Sutton Billiard Parlors — 5¢ — Br.
- (67) 3 diff. Palmolive-Peet Co. Soap Tokens — (1 Br. 2 Al.)
- (68) Dime Bank Check — First nat. Bk. of Terrell — Terrell, Tex. — Br.
- (69) Trans. — Utah 125-A
- (70) Trans. — Miss. 500-A
- (71) Trans. — Pa. — 930A
- (72) Trans. — Tenn. — 690F
- (73) Trans. — Kansas 820-G
- (74) Trans. — Tenn. 415-A
- (75) Trans. — Alaska — 450-K
- (76) Trans. — Pa. — 930-B
- (77) Trans. — Ohio — 175AA
- (78) Ruston, La. — Masonic Penny — Br.
- (79) Elongated Cent — World's Fair — Chicago — 1933 — Egyptian Pavilion (hole)
- (80) State of N.Y. — To comm. Passage of Prohibition Law — July 4, 1855 —
- (81) A century of Progress — 1933 — Good Luck piece — Br. —
- (82) Montana, U.S.A. — Off. Souvenir Dollar — Mont. Terr. Cent. — Statehood diamond Jubilee —
- (83) Dak. Terr. Cent. — 1861-1961 — Sioux Falls — G./F. 50¢ —
- (84) Corporation of Westminster — Souvenir Half Dollar — 1964 — Carroll County, Maryland —
- (85) Alaska — The 49th State — 1959 — Fairbanks — G./F. \$1.00 —

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MAYERICKS

The best of success in collecting for the new year. And may the tokens be plentiful. Please do not send any mavericks to me for a while. I will let you know when we are caught up on those at hand. Please rush your identifications to Lewis K. Ferguson, 1605 Roosevelt Ave., Ames, Iowa 50010.

IDENTIFICATIONS

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|------|--|------|---|-------|---|
| 957 | HURWICH DRUG STORE
TORONTO, ONTARIO CANADA
By Lou Sutton, Virginia Beach, Va.
23455 | 7702 | BERBERET BROS.
FORT MADISON, IOWA
By John T. Hamilton III | 8547 | BARBER'S POINT MOVIE
BARBER'S POINT, HAWAII
By Terry M. Trantow, Ellensburg,
WA
T. H. Robinson, Pine Bluff, AK
71611
Mark Yee, Honolulu, HA 96809 |
| 1625 | FRANK TOPOLL
DENVER, COLORADO
By Lee Nott, Fairview Heights, IL
62208 | 7711 | J. BYRNE
ST. LOUIS, MO.
By John T. Hamilton III | 8549 | BELMONT BAR
TONAPAH, NEVADA
By Wm. J. Metcher, Tonapah, NV |
| 2677 | CITY HOTEL / J. & J. Mc M.
LONDON, ONTARIO, CANADA
By Lou Sutton | 7772 | OSWALD BROS.
DOUGLAS, ARIZONA
By John T. Hamilton III | 8553 | B. D. CLUGSTON
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
By John T. Hamilton III |
| 3555 | D. S. AUSTIN
WOOLER, CANADA
By Lou Sutton | 7798 | P. H. SULLIVAN
SACREMENTO, CALIF.
By John T. Hamilton III | 8555 | DIXIE GARDENS
COVINGTON, KENTUCKY
By Jerome Schaeper, Covington,
KY |
| 3835 | G. W. FANNING
LEOKUK, IOWA
By John T. Hamilton III | 7801 | TALBOT BAR
ELY, NEVADA
By John T. Hamilton III | 8559 | L. C. GRAMLING
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.
By T. H. Robinson |
| 7169 | McKEE & POTTER'S
MASON CITY, IOWA
By John T. Hamilton III | 7808 | THE WHITE HOUSE
LOWELL, ARIZONA
By John T. Hamilton III | 8562 | R. A. KENNEDY
MOORE STATION, TEXAS
By T. H. Robinson |
| 7182 | A. B. MUNOZ
DON LUIS, ARIZONA
By John T. Hamilton III | 8182 | G. N.
MONTREAL, QUEBEC, CANADA
By Lou Sutton | 8568A | SUNNY SOUTH BAR
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS
By T. H. Robinson,
William Fowler, Austin, TX
78746 |
| 7183 | MYERS DRUG STORE
JEROME, ARIZONA
By John T. Hamilton III | 8324 | ATHERTON STORE
ATHERTON, LOUISIANA
By Ben Odesser, Chicago, IL
60659
ATHERTON, CALIF.
By Lauren Iseki, san Jose, CA
05117 | 8587 | BILLINGTON BROS.
MAGMA, UTAH
By John T. Hamilton III, 92038 |
| 7206 | DAN REAMS
BIG BUG, ARIZONA
By John T. Hamilton III | 8389 | CLINTON B. AYARE CAN'G CO.
BRIDGETON, NEW JERSEY
By Rocco A. Giacomo. Mt. Holly,
NJ 08060 | 8591 | EL TEJON
BAKERSFIELD, CALIF.
By Agnar Eahlberg, Palm Springs,
CA 92262 |
| 7247 | TROCADERO
POLAND, ARIZONA
By John T. Hamilton III | 8519 | DAVIDSON LUMBER CO.
OGALIAH, KANSAS
By J. L. Hargett, Okmulgee, OK
74447 | 8592 | EMPLOYEES CLUB
McCLOUD, CALIFORNIA
By Terry M. Trantow,
John D. Mutch, Boise, Idaho
Lauren Iseki |
| 7258 | WEALAKA M. & M. CO.
ST. LOUIS, MO.
By John T. Hamilton III | 8519 | J. A. DAVIS
COURTLAND, ARIZONA
By John T. Hamilton III | 8594 | GIASFORD BILLIARDS
FILLMORE, Utah
By John T. Hamilton III |
| 7263 | THE WHITE HOUSE
HEARLDSBURG, CALIF.
by John T. Hamilton III | 8522 | F. E. FELKER
MESLER, MISSOURI
By Charles Littlefield, St. Louis,
MO 63123 | 8596 | INDEPENDENT BREWING CO.
ALLEGHANY, PA.
By Herman Aqua, Luzerne, PA
18709 |
| 7264 | WILTON & MARTIN
SILVER CITY, NEW MEX.
By John T. Hamilton III | 8537 | SHAMROCK DAIRY INC.
TUSCON, ARIZONA
By John T. Hamilton III | 8597 | INDEPENDENT BREWING CO.
MONONGAHELA, PA.
By Herman Aqua |
| 7447 | W.F. JOHNSON (Brunswick no.
5370)
WILCOX, ARIZONA
By John T. Hamilton | | | 8604 | MOORE & ROGERS
CEDAR VALLEY, UT
By Ben Odesser. |
| | | | | 8617 | STEINOUR'S CIGAR STORE
YORK, PA.
By Herman M. Aqua |
| | | | | 8621 | THREE "B" CLOTHING CO.
MILWAUKEE, WISC.
By Tom Casper, Milwaukee, WI
53220 |

8630 SMITH MERC CO.
PALACIOS, TEXAS
By William Fowler,
Lee Nott



8631 ARTIC SALOON
BAKER, OREGON
By John D. Mutch, Boise, ID

8638 LOU & HERB
NEEDLES, CALIF.
By John T. Hamilton III

8715 PAYNE MOTOR CO. / 5 / OUTING
1923
blank
38 X 22 A Ov

8720 SKELLY'S / BAR & BOWL / INC. &
SHELDON
GOOD / FOR 10¢ IN / TRADE
23 Or Oc

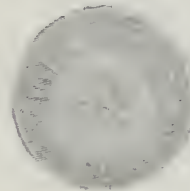
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8711 H. MUNCH / 6 / M (in circle)
IN TRADE / PAT. JUN. 1909 /
INGLE SYSTEM
19 B R

8716 PLAINVILLE / ICE
blank
17 W M R

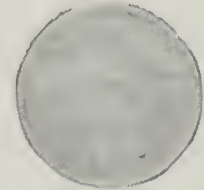
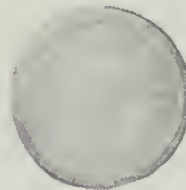
8721 W. C. CO
blank
19 B Oc



8712 NEIDERS / CAFE
same
21 B R

8717 JOHN POSAR / GRAND GOULEE
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21 B R

8722 WAHRENDORFF / & /
DAUGHDRILL (Incuse)
GOOD FOR / 10¢ / IN GOODS /
W. & S.
24 B R



8713 JOHN / OEHLERICH
ONE PINT / (cow facing left / MILK
28 B S18

8718 RYLE & COATES / 5c / (horseshoe)
IN TRADE / 5c / PAT. JUN. 1909,
INGLE SYSTEM
21 B R

8723 F.M. WHITE / MITCHELL
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21 B R



8714 PASTIME / KENNEWICK
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21 B R

8719 SHANNON
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21 B R

8724 YOUNG BROS. / GOOD FOR / 10 /
CENTS / IN TRADE (incuse)
blank
23 B R

8725 THE CLUB / G. GAUS
GOOD FOR / 10 / CENTS / IN
TRADE
27 A Oc



8731 5 POINT CAFE / 3943 / SPRING
GROVE AVE. / KI. 9911
GOOD FOR / 10¢ / IN TRADE
23 A R

8736 M. H. FLANIGAN, / 815 / W. 73 RD
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
19 B R

8726 D P (Monogramed)
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21 B R



8732 A. & D.
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21 B R

8737 GOULD'S / GOOD FOR / 5¢ / AT
BAR / POOL
blank
24 B R

8727 W. A. EDWARDS / SHETLAND /
STORE
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN / TRADE
19 B S8



8733 A. M.
ONE / QUART
24 A R

8738 GOOD FOR / 5¢ / H. & B. / IN /
TRADE
SCHULENBURG / BILLIARD
TABLES
23 B R

8728 GOOD FOR / 5¢ / GUYMON & /
SELLERS / IN / TRADE
THE BRUNSWICK BALKE /
COLLEDER / COMPY. / CHECK
25 A R



8734 V. / BASCHINGER
20
22 B R

8739 AL. HANSEN
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21 B R



8729 M. M.
A CONSOMMER / 20 / Cs
19 B R



8730 WHITCOMB / & / JOHNSTON
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21 B R

8735 GOOD FOR / 5¢ / F K / IN / TRADE
blank
22 B R

8740 J. V. T.
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
20 A R

R.C.s TAMS No. 1

This is a fixed price sale, no trades, no bids, send stamp with all inquiries. Send dollar bill for rubbings of any 10 TOKENS. All tokens postpaid insured TO YOU, no orders under \$5.00. Two week return on any token not satisfactory. Prompt shipment on all orders.

P.H. Lucek & Co. Drugs etc. Giddings Texas B.Rd. 5¢	each	\$5.00
P.H. Lucek & Co. Drugs etc. Giddings Texas A.Rd. 25¢	each	5.00
Siegmund & Krueger-General merchandise Giddings Texas A.Rd. 5¢ 10¢	each	10.00
Farmers Supply Co. Giddings Texas A.Rd. 1¢ 5¢ 25¢ 50¢ 1.00	each	3.00
Theo W. Wehring general merchandise Bleiberville Texas B.Sc. 5¢ 10¢ 25¢ 50¢	each	5.00
R.N.D. Boehm M system Moulton Texas A.Rd. 5¢ 10¢ 25¢ 50¢ 1.00	each	3.00
Set of 5 above tokens		14.00
A. Nitchke Joiner Texas A.Oct. 5¢ 10¢ 25¢ 1.00	each	10.00
Set of 4 above tokens complete set there were no 50¢ pieces struck		39.00
DeHardies Place Shiner Texas A.Rd. 5¢ (Beer and domino place)	each	2.50
Wolters Bros. Shiner Texas 5¢ 10¢ 25¢ 50¢ 1.00 A. Various shapes Type 1	each	3.00
Wolters Bros. Shiner Texas 5¢ 10¢ 25¢ 50¢ 1.00 A. Various shapes Type 2	each	3.00
Set of 5 either type above		14.00
C.B. Welhousen Gen. Merchandise Shiner Texas A.Rd. 5¢ 10¢ 25¢ 50¢ 1.00	each	3.00
Set of 5 above tokens		14.00
F.S. Stffek attributed Sweet Home Texas B.Rd. 5¢ 10¢ 25¢ 1.00	each	5.00
One each 4 above tokens don't have the 50¢ token		19.00
C. Weid & Son Weidville Texas A.Oct. 10¢	each	3.00
Fredrich Grain Co. Bartlett Texas A.Oct. 5¢ 10¢ 25¢ 50¢ 1.00	each	3.00
Wertzels Place Shiner Texas Ca. rd. red (Domino, beer place) Wertzels	each	2.50
Thos Watson Burton Texas A.Rd. 5¢ 10¢ 25¢ 50¢ 1.00	each	3.00
Thos Watson Burton Texas A.Sc. 12½¢ used in saloon part of business	each	10.00
Set of all 6 above		19.00
C.R. Hempel Giddings Texas A.Rd. 1¢ 5¢ 25¢ 1.00	each	3.00
C.R. Hempel Giddings Texas A.Rd. 50¢ only 6 left	each	10.00
Set of all 5 above tokens		19.00
C.H. Luhn Beer & Groceries Kenny Texas B.Sc.	each	3.00
C.G. McGregor Kenny Texas B.Rd. 5¢ 25¢ 1.00	each	3.00
Set of 3 above tokens		7.50
Fritag & Kamis Kenny Texas B.Oct. 5¢ 25¢ 1.00	each	3.00
Set of 3 above tokens		7.50
S.R. Adams Liberty Hill Texas A.Rd. 5¢ 10¢ 25¢ 50¢ 1.00	each	3.00
Set of 5 above tokens		14.00
Ed Boehm & Son Moulton Texas 5¢ A.Rd. thin type one only		10.00
C&P. Matijosky Nechanitz Texas A.Rd. 5¢ 10¢ 25¢ 50¢ 1.00	each	10.00
Set of above 5 tokens only 2 sets left ?page of relative history with order		45.00
W.A. Braden Nada Texas different metals Rd. 5¢ 10¢ 25¢ 50¢ 1.00	each	5.00
Set of 5 above tokens		24.00
A.J. Linchnovsky Nada Texas B.Rd. 5¢ 10¢ 25¢ 50¢ 1.00 5.00 10.00	each	5.00
Set of 7 above tokens special		29.00
Randolph Cafe Troy Texas A.Rd. 10¢	each	5.00
Mewes & Wendtland cash store Shiner Texas B.Rd. 5¢ 10¢ 25¢ 50¢ 1.00	each	5.00
Set of 5 above tokens		24.00
Good for one Bread R.J. Walla Flatonia Texas Ca. Rd. Blue	each	5.00
B.E. Camp Yokum Texas A.Sc. see page 10 Red Book	each	5.00
W.J.H. Umland 5¢ B.Rd. pool table reverse small type see page 72 Red Book	each	25.00
W.J.H. Umland 5¢ B.Rd. pool table reverse attributed Roundtop Texas	each	25.00
C.H. Schmidt Winchester Texas A. Various shapes 5¢ 10¢ 25¢ 50¢ 1.00	each	3.00
Henry Doehring Co. Walburg Texas A. 5¢ 10¢ 25¢ 50¢ 1.00	each	3.00
Rockledge Farm Dairy good for 1 pint of milk Reverse J.F. Handy Prop. phone 281		
Abilene Texas A.Rd. one only		10.00
Eagle Pass Bakery P.J. Luderus (Rev.) Good for 1 Loaf of bread A.Rd. one only		25.00
A. Schultze San marcos Tex Good for 5¢ in trade See page 84 Red Book 1 only		50.00
John Bohls 106 East. Broad Taylor Texas A.Rd. 12½¢ 2 only	each	75.00
Listed in Bergers book as a Taylor Tex. saloon 1905 to 1914		
The Bullfrog Saloon Good for 5¢ attributed Giddings Texas. 1 only		100.00
Ed Ruegner & Co. Fredricksburg Tex. Wm.Rd. 2 slots in edge for spindling between 2 nails driven in the wall. Slots were cut at the factory. This token is unlisted Good for 5¢ at the bar, on reverse. I consider it a saloon used back in the 5¢ beer days. Not the best of condition but every thing plain and readable. One only		100.00
C.W. Wilson Holland Texas (Rev.) Good for 12¢ cents in trade one only		75.00
The Turf 522 Garison Ave. Fort Smith Ark. (Rev.) good for 2½¢ in trade A.Oct. 1 only		25.00
A & S Cafe 920 W. 2nd. St. Calif. (Rev) Good for one drink on Archie Sneed		75.00
Petey & Olies Devonshire Cocktail longue 19 F. Ohio St. Chicago (Rev.) Good for 25¢		25.00
I.O.U. one drink Thume City Saloon Goliad Texas B. Sc. almost mint condition 1 only		100.00
Edwin Boehm Saloon Moulton Texas Bank Saloon excellent condition 1 only		100.00
W.S. Lampkin Cameron Texas 10¢ 25¢ 50¢ 1.00 A.Rd.	each	3.00
W.S. Lampkin Cameron Texas 5¢ A.Rd.	each	10.00
Set of all 5 above tokens		19.00
C.R. Berry Buffett A. Triangle shaped, probably more liquor served than food	each	15.00
G.D. Wessels Rutersville Texas B.Rd. (rev.) good for 5¢ This Saloon opened in 1884		
	each	45.00

**R.C. Williams Rt. 2 BOX 280B
Belton Texas 76513**



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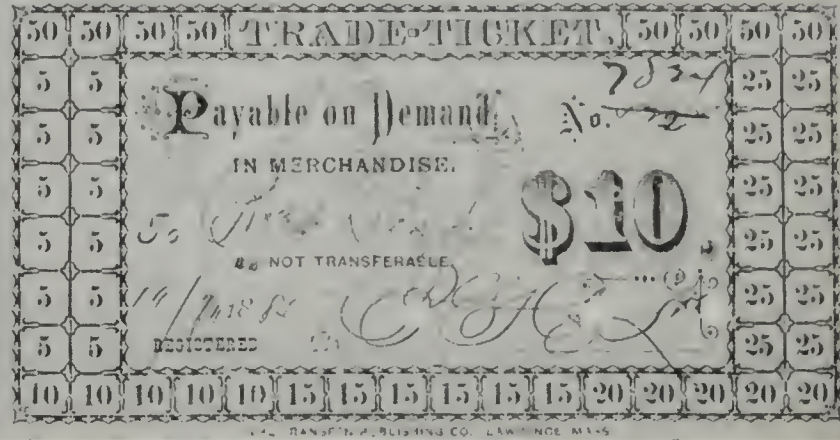
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Trade tickets from the Bodwell Granite Company of Vinalhaven, Maine. Good for \$5 and \$10 in the company store. Interesting trade media from the late 19th century. One each \$5 and \$10 trade-ticket . \$6.00



Four Piece Brass set of trade tokens from McDiarmid-Slater Co., Delicatessen of Aberdeen, South Dakota. An interesting, VF-EF set from a generally difficult state. One each, 10¢, 25¢, 50¢ \$1.00



Interesting medlets from the Louisiana Purchase Exposition of 1904 at St. Louis. Brass-colored with jugate busts of Napoleon and Jefferson on the obverse. The reverse features an ultra high-relief rendition of the Fleur de lis, symbolic of the 1904 Worlds Fair. Four tiny precious gem stones enhance the well-executed design. Two distinct varieties available. Average EF.

Without Patent on Reverse \$15.00
With Patent on Reverse \$35.00



Three piece Aluminum trade token set from the Log Chateau, Oconto, Wisconsin. Struck in 1945, this is one of few dated "beer chits". 5¢, 10¢ and 25¢ Uncirculated.
Three piece set \$2.00
Ten sets \$16.00

Purchase Raises Questions About Weinman Medals

by Ore Vacketta

In the recent Johnson & Jensen auction featuring medals by Adolph A. Weinman I acquired the sculptor's own set of three official Louisiana Purchase Exposition medals, pieces that had been in the Weinman family since 1904.

To my surprise, the silver award medal is silver-plated. I have a few other prize medals, all of the government bronze (chocolate color), and all that I've seen are of this composition.

I have read Nathan N. Eglit's Louisiana Purchase Exposition Journal, Vol. 10, No. 4, Part 2, TAMS, Worlds Fair Bulletin, and have not come up with a silver-plated medal. I also have read Kurt Krueger's "Meet Me In St. Louie" series, and I could not find mention of a silver-plated award medal listing.

Weinman himself stated: "All of the medals were issued in the new bronze alloy, which was at first called government bronze. The inscription on the tablets noting the award as 'gold medal' or 'silver medal' are merely descriptive and do not refer to the type of medal used." The medal was designed by Weinman; dies were engraved and the pieces struck by the Philadelphia Mint. Alloy for the



medals was made especially for the Exposition after samples were submitted to and passed by expert medallists.

Is this silver-plated (Eglit LPE-6) award medal unique, struck for the personal collection of Adolph Weinman? Does a gold-plated medal (Eglit LPE-3) exist?

NEW BOOK DISCUSSES TOKENS OF COAL COMPANIES, STORES

The Virginia Book Company of Berryville, Va., has announced publication of *Scrip: Trade Tokens Issued by United States Coal Mining Companies and Company Stores*, compiled by Stuart E. Brown Jr.

The book is described as "an interesting, well-executed compilation of the accumulated knowledge of most — if not all — of the experts in the field," and containing extensive material on the rise, development and demise of company stores.

Coverage includes "hard" trade tokens of all sorts, methods used in manufacture, lists of manufacturers, classification of trade tokens, condition and scarcity, counterstamps, cutouts, die differences, double struck and misstruck pieces, counterfeits, restrikes and fantasies and more. Also discussed are paper scrip, separate entity company stores and coal connected stores. Among the numerous illustrations are rare photos of company stores, early paper scripmaps, reproductions of early catalogs and other advertising material issued by token manufacturers. Appended are an extensive bibliography and a complete index.

The cloth bound book measures 8½ x 11 inches and contains 370 pages. Price is \$22.50, postpaid.

DANGEROUS DECEIVERS

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Dangerously deceptive fakes have plagued the field of rare coins ever since coins started bringing big prices and counterfeiters gained access to modern metallurgical technology. Rare token prices are now to the point where counterfeiters with the technology will find it profitable to start making really good fakes. Collectors should not be discouraged, but rather should meet the challenge head on with sufficient awareness of counterfeiting techniques and knowledge of the genuine token's peculiarities.

I want to thank Paul Koppenhaver, Larry Elman and particularly John Jay Ford Jr. for their advice and assistance in making this article possible.

AN OVERSIGHT

On page 256 of the December issue of TAMS Journal, the Board meeting minutes failed to recognize that R.W. Colbert of Atlanta was in attendance. At that time Mr. Colbert presented a manuscript titled "The Medallie Portraits of Adolph Hitler" to the Board for consideration. The co-author on this project is William D. Hyder.

WANTED \$5.00 EACH WANTED \$5.00 EACH WANTED

The following New York State Masonic Chapter Cents in any metal, but must be in extremely fine or better condition. I will pay the postage both ways if I do not purchase the material that is sent to me.

NAME	CHAPTER	NAME	CHAPTER	NAME	CHAPTER
Adams	205	Great Neck	326	Ovid	92
Addison	146	Greenfield Center	103	Owego	47
Alexandria Bay	149	Greenville	283	Oxford	254
Altamont	284	Hamburg	313	Palmyra	79
Angola	304	Hamilton	50	Penn Yan	100
Arcade	322	Haverstraw	295	Phoenix	270
Attica	289	Homer	29	Port Chester	292
Ballston Spa	23	Hoosick Falls	248	Port Henry	269
Batavia	35	Hornell	101	Port Jervis	186
Bath	95	Ilion	236	Ravena	312
Bay Side	328	Ithaca	58	Richfield Springs	222
Belfast	152	Johnstown	78	Rome	153
Bolivar	280	Jordan	317	Rouses Point	234
Brewster	202	Kingston	75	Sacket Harbor	68
Camden	144	Lancaster	293	Salamanca	266
Canajoharie	53	Lansingburg	133	Salem	10
Cape Vincent	96	Little Falls	161	Saratoga	131
Catskill	285	Livingston Manor	318	Schuylerville	176
Cazenovia	303	Lockport	88	Sherburne	253
Chatham	13	Lowville	223	Skaneateles	247
Cohoes	168	Madison	321	Sodus	276
Cooperstown	26	Massena	300	Springville	275
Cortland	194	Mayville	239	Stamford	185
Coxsackie	85	Mechanicsville	297	Stillwater	257
Dansville	91	Medina	281	Suffern	287
Delhi	249	Mexico	135	Ticonderoga	290
Deposit	187	Moravia	30	Totenville	196
Dolgeville	305	Morris	224	Trumansburg	77
East Hampton	308	Mt. Vernon	228	Unadilla	178
Elmhurst	316	Newark	117	Union Springs	179
Elmira	42	New Brighton	219	Walton	251
Far Rockaway	310	New Rochelle	327	Warrensburg	325
Flushing	206	Nicholville	197	Watertown	59
Freeport	302	Northport	288	Waterville	22
Glen Cove	273	Northville	116	Watervliet	262
Gouverneur	233	Ogdensburg	63	West Troy	262
Gowanda	136	Oneida	193	Whitehall	25
		Oneonta	277		

WILLIAM J. CARR

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FROM THE BOOKSHELF



Requests to borrow books or for library information should be addressed to (Mrs.) Cheryl E. Maisch, TAMS Librarian, P.O. Box 2005, Cridersville, Ohio 45806. Please include your complete mailing address with ZIP code along with your TAMS membership number.

We hope that all members have enjoyed a very happy holiday and take this opportunity to wish you all a happy and prosperous New Year!

This is a busy time of year for everyone — including the TAMS Library. We have many new donations this month. I hope that the interest in the Library will continue and grow in 1979. I would like to again request suggestions from members for book purchases. We do have a small fund for this purpose and I would like to have member's input before making new purchases.

We have recently had a book lost in the mail — fortunately, due to it being insured and the return postage envelope being clipped to the book, it was found in Detroit and returned to the Library. I mention this because I wish to stress again how important insurance of our books is and the advantages of clipping the return postage envelope (with my address) to the inside of the books. I feel that we have been very fortunate up to this time — of all the hundreds of books we've sent through the mails since my assuming the job of Librarian, this is the first one with which we have had any problem.

We have received many auction catalogs and price lists recently: Several of WORLD EXONUMIA, Rich Hartzog; TOKENS & RELATED EXONUMIA, Paul Cunningham; Hank Spangenberg; EXONUMIA SALES, TMC Coins and Collectables, Inc.; General Price List, Johnson & Jensen. Some of these have prices realized.

We would like to express our thanks and appreciation to the following individuals and organizations for their recent donations: Melvin Reiter (R-24), David E. Schulz (M-23a, C-43W and Auction Catalogs), Paul Cunningham (W-20, W-20a, G-2, F-2a, G-1, A-5, D-14), Johnson and Jensen (J-15 and Price lists), Walter Caldwell (C-34), Western States Token Society (C-43W), Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio Token and Medal Society (I-5), American Tax Token Society (A-21), and Canadian Association of Wooden Money Collectors (C-56).

LIBRARY ADDITIONS

A-2 American Numismatic Association, *THE NUMISMATIST*, November and December, 1978. The November issue talks about the Houston ANA Convention along with brief articles on "Israel Issues Family Events Medals" and "Panama Canal Satirical Medal". The December issue features "Two Unusual Fiber Tokens", "Unusual Trade Tokens" and "Help Needed" (identifying mavericks) in the "Exonumia Notebook".

- A-5 ATWOOD'S CATALOG OF UNITED STATES AND CANADIAN TRANSPORTATION TOKENS, 2nd Edition, 1963, 432 pages plus 27 plates. This is an additional copy donated to assure availability to TAMS members.
- A-21 ATTS NEWSLETTER, Official Publication of the American Tax Token Society, Vol. VIII, No. 1, September/October 1978. This issue includes Society news and want ads.
- C-34 Caldwell, Walter, *SCRIP TALK*, Official Publication of National Scrip Collectors Association, Vol. 6, No. 59, December 1978, 21 pages, illustrated. This issue includes articles on "Where Are The Coal Tokens from California? Michigan? Arkansas?" by Robert W. Craig and "More on Counterfeit Scrip". Plus auction and Association news.
- C-43W Western Token Society, *CAL-NEVA TOKEN LEDGER* (now WESTERN TOKEN LEDGER), Vol. 5, No. 6, December 1975, 10 pages. This is an issue that we did not have in the Library and has recently been donated. It contains an article on "Checklist of California Medals: 1973 Issues" by Stephen Album.
- C-43W Western Token Society (formerly CAL-NEVA), *WESTERN TOKEN LEDGER*, Vol. 8, No. 3, June 1978 and Vol. 8, No. 4/5, August/October 1978. June issue includes articles on "K&K Company - South Dakota's Largest Chain of General Stores" by Jim Rasmussen and "Gasoline Vending Tokens" by Bob Null. The August/October issue includes "Gasoline Vending Tokens" by Bob Null (Continued from June issue) and "Tokens That Move" by Don Finch.
- C-56 Canadian Association of Wooden Money Collectors, *TIMBER TALK*, Vol. 4, Issues 9 and 10 — September and October 1978. The June issue talks about numerous woods. The October issue includes an article on "Backus Mill Souvenir Plaques" by Don J. Smith plus free woods and new woods.
- D-14 Dodrill, Gordon, *20,000 COAL COMPANY STORES*, 1971, 288 pages, illustrated. This is an additional copy donated to assure availability to TAMS members.
- F-2a Fuld, George and Melvin, *PATRIOTIC CIVIL WAR TOKENS*, 3rd Edition, 1965, 77 pages, illustrated. This is an additional copy donated to assure availability to TAMS members.
- G-1 Gould, Maurice M. and Bressett, Kenneth, Kaye and Nancy Dethridge, *ALASKA'S COINAGE THROUGH THE YEARS*, 176 pages, illustrated, 1965. This is an additional copy donated to assure availability to TAMS members.
- G-2 Gould, Maurice M., and Bressett, Kenneth, *HAWAIIAN COINS, TOKENS AND PAPER MONEY*, 2nd edition, 48 pages, illustrated. This is an additional copy donated to assure availability to TAMS members.
- I-5 *I KO TAMS BULLETIN*, published quarterly by the Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio Token and Medal Society, Vol. 1, No. 1, October - November - December 1978. This is a new organization with a quarterly bulletin featuring articles of interest to token collectors along with classified and display ads.

- J-15 Johnson, D. Wayne, *CURRENT VALUATIONS: A PRICE SUPPLEMENT TO SO-CALLED DOLLARS*, 24 pages, 1978, 2 copies. Current market prices 1978-1979 to the Standard catalog of all American dollar-size medals: *SO-CALLED DOLLARS* by Harold E. Hibler and Charles V. Kappen. Original HK numbers used, checklist for collectors and new compositions listed for first time.
- M-23a *TRADE TOKEN TOPICS*, Merchant Token Collectors Association, Vol. 5, Issue 2, February 1975, Vol. 7, Issues 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, and 8 — 1978. Each issue contains articles on merchant tokens, association news and want ads.
- R-24 Reiter, Melvin, *MILK OR DAIRY TRADE TOKENS* in the collection of Melvin Reiter, 194 pages, November 1, 1978. The author has donated this to replace his 1977 edition of same. It lists 1,777 dairy tokens and 139 pinback buttons. A token locator or index of attributed mavericks has been added.
- S-15 Society of Ration Token Collectors, *THE RATION BOARD*, Vol. 13, #3 Whole #45, September 1978, 24 pages. This issue includes a report of the SRTC meeting at ANA Convention, and articles on "Tires and Gas Rationing", War Economy and Society 1939-45 (Excerpts) — Food Controls and Rationing" and "British, German, Italian Clothing Rations."
- W-20 Wagaman, Lloyd E., *THE ELONGATED COINS ISSUED BY LLOYD E. WAGAMAN*, 44 pages, illustrated, 1973, 2 copies. These are additional copies donated to assure availability to TAMS members.
- W-20a Wagaman, Lloyd E., *SUPPLEMENT TO THE ELONGATED COINS ISSUED BY LLOYD E. WAGAMAN*, 8 pages, illustrated, 1975, 2 copies. These are additional copies donated to assure availability to TAMS members.

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There is no Auction Block in this issue because we have only received catalogs and "Prices Realized" from two auctions. This would seem to indicate one of two things: 1. Those who hold auctions are not interested in having unusual, interesting, and surprising prices published, or 2. Those holding auctions are not aware of the Auction Block and our requests for copies of catalogs and prices realized. To remedy the latter problem we are asking all those who hold auctions to send a copy of the catalog, if there is one, and a copy of Prices Realized with items of special note circled. This way we can be sure to include some of those prices of special interest to the dealer and the collector alike. Currently there is no budget to subscribe to auction lists so we are imposing on the generosity of the dealers once again.

If the problem is related to 1 above, we would like to receive your opinions on the worthiness of the Auction Block. Perhaps it is not as important as we thought. Address all mail to Auction Block C/o Jack Curtis, TAMS, Krause Publications, Iola, WI 54945.

February 1979



NORTHFIELD BICENTENNIAL MEDAL

In 1976 the Historical Society of Olde Northfield, Northfield, Ohio issued a fine, sculptured 35mm sterling silver medal commemorating the American Bicentennial.

The obverse of the medal depicts the Palmer House, home of the society, a Bicentennial emblem featuring the American eagle atop a shield of 13 stars circling the date, and historical society legend. The reverse shows the Old Mill at Brandywine Falls, representing the pioneer industry of this Connecticut Western Reserve settlement.

Six hundred medals were struck by Heraldic Art of Cleveland in Sterling silver. A few pieces remain unsold and are available at issue price of \$11.00 each postpaid from the society.

A few 1957 bronze (good for 50¢) tokens commemorating the 150th anniversary of the region are on hand and could be included with the silver bicentennial medal. The two medals for \$12.00 as long as supplies last.

NORTHFIELD HISTORICAL SOCIETY
P.O. Box 99 Northfield, OH 44067

WANTED

LEPER COLONY TOKENS, SCRIPT AND INFORMATION

- **BRAZIL** — San Tereza = Leper Colony
100-R 200-R 300-R 500-R 1000-R. Please quote price and condition.
- **COLOMBIA** — Lazare to Leperosarium
1901 — Please quote prices and condition.
1928 — Copper 50 Centavos. Please quote price and condition.
- **PANAMA** — Palo Seco = Leper Colony
All denominations of 1919 ND issue — Please quote price and condition.
- **PHILIPPINES** — Culion Leper Colony
Tokens, all issues. Paying 60% Krause / 5th Ed.
Script. Please quote.
- **U.S.A. CARVILLE LA.** — National Leprosarium
Anything that was used for medium of exchange.
- **PALESTINE** — Anything used as medium of exchange in Colony.
- **HAWAII** — Molakai — Leper Colony = Anything used as medium of exchange.

Also Wanted = Pictures of any of the colonies plus material of any colony I have not listed here.

THE ROSES

P.O. BOX 2726

EL CAJON, CA 92021

TRADE FOR UTAH OR NEVADA TOKENS

1. POST EXCHANGE — Fort Huachuca, A.T. G/F 5 br.
2. POST EXCHANGE — Fort Huachuca, G/F ½ al.
3. CAMPBELL & CO. CIGAR STORE — Jerome, Arizona G/F 12½ sc. br.
4. McKEE STORE — Kelvin, A.T. G/F 5 w.m.
5. FIRST NATIONAL BANK, BELLFLOWER, CALIF. w.m. 50¢.
6. F. OAHNKEN, Antioch, Calif. w.m. 5.
7. AMBROSE BROS. — 1021 Broadwya, Fresno, Cal. br. 5¢.
8. J. RYAN, Fresno, Cal. Oct. al — 10¢ holed.
9. THOMAS & AZEVEA00-BOHEMIAN BAR — Oakley, Cal. br. 10¢.
10. SANTA CLAUS PARLOR, Sacramento, Cal. N.M. br.
11. NEVADA SALOON, Truckee, (Cal.) 10¢ Drink unlisted.
12. J.H. NEWBERGER — CARD & POOL ROOM, Gridley, Cal. br. 5¢.
13. FRANK ROSS — Frederick, Colo. — br. 5¢.
14. J.W. WICKER — THE CORRAL, 539 Colo. Oct. 25¢ br.
15. PEROTTI POOL HALL — Montrose, Colo. al. 10¢.
16. STOCKMEN'S CLUB — Saguache, Colo. — R.J. Means al. sc. 12½¢.
17. EDELSTEIN BROS. — Pueblo, Colo. al 10¢.
18. OPERA HOUSE INN — Black Hawk, (Colo.) br. 50¢.
19. GRAND VALLEY NATIONAL BANK — Grand Junction. Colo. w.m.
20. OAILEY'S, Florence, Colo, br. 5¢.
21. CLUB HOUSE — Sunlight, Colo. br. 5¢ — unlisted.
22. THE BRUNSWICK — Ourango, Colo. br. 5¢.
23. POWER CITY PHARMACY, American Falls, (Ida.) br. 5¢.
24. THE OFFICE BAR, (Boise, Ida.) br. 5¢ c.h.
25. GAYME & STONE-EAGLE BILLIAROS, Boise (Ida.) br. 5¢.
26. DELAMAR DEN, DeLamar, Ida. br. 5¢.
27. SMITH'S SMOKE SHOP, Grangeville, Ida. al. 50¢.
28. BARTHOLOMEW CANOY CO. Malad, Ida. br. 5¢.
29. A.W. JENSEN GROCERY, Malad, Ida. 10¢.
30. W.E. TRAPP & CO., Pocatello, Ida. 5¢ w.m.
31. BANK CIGAR STORE, Pocatello, Ida. 6¼¢ br.
32. F.W. JONES CO., Rupert, Ida. 5¢, 12½¢.
33. J.C. MARTINELLI, Salmon City, (Ida.) G/F Orink (incused).
34. J.E. SMITH, Arco, Ida. al. 5¢.
35. M. CLAREUS, Nampa, Ida. al. 5¢.
36. CONSOLIOATED STORES, Fremont, Ida. w.m. 5¢.
37. A.K.M. — Ashton, Ida. br. 5¢.
38. B.I. BARLOW GROCERIES, Columbia. Nev. al. 10¢.
39. J.B. CO., Elko, Nev. — \$1.00 al.
40. RICHFORD HOTEL, (Gardnerville, Nev.) br. 25¢.
41. A. BRYANT, Montello, Nev. br. 10¢ c.h.
42. O'CONNOR & BONY — Hotel Verdi, (Verdi, Nev.) br. 5¢ c.h.
43. KEENAN, East Ely, Nev. br. 12½¢.
44. INTERNATIONAL HOTEL, Austin, Nev br. 1 Orink
45. LEO OETRICH, Gardnerville, Nev br. 25¢.
46. TURF SALOON, Millers, Nev. br. 6-¼¢.
47. CENTRAL BAR, (Winnemucca, Nev.) br. 12-½¢.
48. CITY BAKERY, Las Vegas, Nev. — 10¢ loaf.
49. METROPOLITAN INSURANCE CO., 1852 — 108 Broadway, N.Y., Capital \$300,000.
50. LUDWIG PIANO and CLAVIOLA — New York — Highest award Paris Expo 1900.
51. VAN NOSTRAND & DWIGHT, 146 Nassau St., New York, Book sellers & Publishers.
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57. BANNER TIRE CO., 1356 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. — Cubs 1932 Champions
58. WALDRONS PRESCRIPTION STORE, Chicago one glass of soda water br. holed
59. SHERMAN COUNTY COOP ASSN. — Goodland, Kan. — al. \$1.00
60. E. BOTT — Colby, Kan. br. 5¢
61. CITY STORE — Grand Rapids, Mich. — 1850 — w.m. 5
62. J.O. & C.O. STANDISH'S — Pork & Wool Dealers — Oetroit, Card
63. JOE BOB'S PLACE, Sarcxie, Mo. br. 10¢
64. BARKSLOW BROS., Kansas City, Mo. al. 10¢
65. E.A. SHOCKEY, 1805 Independence Ave., Kansas City, Mo. sc. al. 2-½¢
66. JOHN REES, 24 Main Street, Anaconda, Mont. br. 5¢
67. H. MORRIS & SON, Giltner, Nebr. No. 1 Flour
68. YORK STREET RAILWAY CO., York, Nebr. one 5¢ fare.
69. PEOPLES MERCANTILE, Freewater, Ore, br. 5.
70. HALTER & ROSE SMOKE HOUSE, Rock Springs, Wyo. br. 5¢.
71. SNYDER & CO., Evanston, Wyo. br. 12-½¢.
72. THE ELK — Evanston, Wyo. w.m. 5¢.
73. THE OWL, Evanston, Wyo. br. 5¢.
74. DARBY BAR, Kemmerer, Wyo. br. 5¢.
75. HAHN & RIDDLE, City Treas. House — No. 10 Diamond — Allegheny, Pa. — Groceries.
76. COLLEY NOVELTY CO., Allegheny, Pa. — F — G/F nothing but one tune.
77. UTAH STATE PRISON TOKENS — 5¢, 10¢, 25¢, 50¢, \$1 will sell for \$15 the set.
78. SANITARY DAIRY — Barnesville, Ohio al. oblong 1 quart of milk.
79. ALBERT LEA MILK CO., Albert Lea, Minn. al. sc. one qt. Golden Guernsey.

D. L. Freed

Box 2009, Salt Lake City, Utah 84110

THE MARKETPLACE

Ads in the Marketplace are available to members at no charge. The only requirement being that they be limited to 25 words. Ads larger than 25 words are also accepted provided that the additional words are paid for at a rate of 8¢ per word. Ads must be resubmitted each issue. Send all copy to: Doug Watson, P.O. Box 127, Scandinavia, WI 54977.

GEORGIA WANTED: Georgia State Fairs & Expositions tokens, medals, literature, and souvenirs. M.L. Evans, P.O. Box 151, Suwanee, GA 30174.

GEORGIA TRADE TOKENS: Will swap 1 Georgia Trade Token for 1 Automobile Tag from your state. M.L. Evans, P.O. Box 151 Suwanee, GA 30174.

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA TOKENS Wanted: Eldorado Saloon, Haywoods Saloon, and W.H. Hausman — Blue Store. Miller #s GA 4, 5, 6, & 7. M.L. Evans, P.O. Box 151, Suwanee, GA 30174.

WORLD'S FAIR: medals, literature, memorabilia wanted. Send for Expo Collectors — Historians Organization (acronym: ECHO) membership information. Conceived 1967. Put some fun into your collecting with the World's Fair Information Booth, World's Fair Souvenir Stands, UFOs, Hyde Park Speakers Corner, World's Fair PUCK — all in the Expo INFO Guidebook. Orth, 1436 Killarney, Los Angeles, CA 90065.

WILL TRADE TOKENS: From different states for ones from Kansas. Also have medals. Leir L. Schlemming, 511 So. Groud, Lyons, KS 67554.

WANTED: All good Texas tokens. Also need good tokens from Ark. La. & Miss. Does anyone have anything from Vicksburg? Robert Fleet, 3013 Club Lake Dr., Tyler, TX 75702.

FOR SALE: San Francisco AM tour cable car token. Atwood #760-0 — as many as you want, 50¢ ea. plus SASE. John G. Nicolosi, 3002 Galindo St., Oakland, CA 94601.

20 DIFFERENT: Plastic trade tokens \$4.00. Five different medal tokens \$2.00. Coin Club Medal 50¢ postpaid. Glasgow, 2133 E. Philadelphia York, PA 17402.

FREE LIST: Of Hawaiiiana for sale. Also want to buy Hawaiiiana. Paying top prices. Write today. Crossroad Coins, P.O. Box 378, Honolulu, HI 96809.

MAVERICK TOKEN WANTED: The Reception, T.F. Short, Prop., (Virginia City, Nevada). Hal Dunn, P.O. Box 114, Carson City, NV 89701.

WANTED: Missouri merchant tokens, old wooden money and G/F advertising mirrors. Littlefield, 4841 Hannover, St. Louis, MO 63123.

FREE SAMPLE: copy of "Western Token Ledger" and membership information for Western States Token Society. Send 28¢ in stamps for mailing cost. Duane H. Feisel, P.O. Box 1302, Los Altos, CA 94022.

MAGICIANS MIRRORS: Wanted by serious collector. Thurston, Herrmann the Great, others. Paying more than Kuethe listings. Write. Alan Weinberg, 23321 Aetna, Woodland Hills, CA 91367.

JEWISH TOKENS: And medals wanted. Anything to do with Jews or Jewish related topics. 1 piece or entire collections. Bill Rosenblum, Box 355, Evergreen, CO 80439.

PILGRIM-MAYFLOWER: Commemorative medals wanted. Wish to correspond with anyone having similar interest. R.E. Southworth, 2405 Pineview Drive, Greensboro, NC 27407.

FOOD STAMP CHECKS: 29mm plastic 1-5-10-25¢ Paul's Market Beach City, Ohio. Will swap for three Ohio tokens, or write! Ralph Leisy, 616 Westridge Dr., Wooster, OH 44691.

WANTED QUINCY ILLINOIS: Exonumia. Also need HK 668, 642, 745, 750. Massey, 212 E. Sycamore, Arcadia, CA 91006.

WILLIGES HAD PAID: Cash for 10,330 tokens and medals this year. Many more collections and accumulations needed. Free price list. Williges, Box 445, Wheatland, CA 95692.

NEW JERSEY: Tokens, medals, elongated, encased, wood, etc. Wanted! Will buy — trade — sell. Don Noe, Larchmont Cottage RD #1, Lawrenceville, NJ 08648.

ELONGATED COIN COLLECTOR: Seeks older issues of State Fairs, EXPO's, Lucky Cents and "Unlisted's"; also modern issues. Describe — Price — Write. "Doug" Fairbanks, Sr., 5937 Beadle Drive, Jamesville, NY 13078.

WANTED: Tokens and medals picturing hot air balloons. Also desire correspondence with other collectors collecting this material. Melvin Hays, Box 24049, Cincinnati, OH 45224.

TRADE MY CURTO: "Military Tokens of U.S. 1866-1969" — for King's "Lincoln Numismatics." Will also buy Thomas Elder tokens I need. Mike O'Brien, 2305 Coach & Surrey, Aurora, IL 60506.

SPRINKLE IS BUYING: Jenny Lind tokens, coal mine scrip, lumber company scrip, stock certificates, obsolete bonds, sample scrip. Frank Sprinkle, Box 864, Bluefield, WV 24701.

WANTED TO BUY: "Sambo" woods and prison tokens. Have tax tokens and ration material to trade. Send. George VanTrump Jr., P.O. Box 26523, Lakewood, CO 80226.

WANTED: 1893 Columbian Exposition medals, tokens, and elongated coins. Write, describe fully. Ray Brockman, 1540 No. LaSalle St., Chicago, IL 60610.

GEORGIA EXONUMIA WANTED: Especially merchants tokens, embossed shell store cards and R.M. Rose Company material. R.W. Colbert, 4156 Livsey Rd., Tucker, GA 30084.

SELLING 20 DIFFERENT: Old "good for" trade tokens for \$12.00. 50% are Texas. Mavericks or military included if desired. Leo Warren, Box 30101, San Antonio, TX 78285.

SEND 10 DIFFERENT: Car wash or parking tokens for my 5 Diff. elongateds. I have 125 Diff. available. Dan Rusnak, Box 327, Sparks, NV 89431.

WANTED: Nestle, IBM, Chrysler, Holiday Inn, Sony, and other advertising on tokens. Will buy or trade for. Dan Benice, 9441 Bethany Place, Gaithersburg, MD 20760.

BRIDGEPORT AND FAIRFIELD: Connecticut exonumia and depression scrip wanted: Attorney Lester E Blank, 853 Fairfield Avenue, Bridgeport, CT 06604.

GRAND ARMY: Of the Republic & Women's Auxilliary Corps medals, badges, 1883-1930. Send large SASE for list. Elmer E. Wright, Box 513, Somerton, AZ 85350.

KU KLUX KLAN: Tokens wanted. Also associated material. Please price and describe first letter. Robert W. Ross III, POB 765, Wilmington, DE 19899.

WANTED: All U.S. Jail and prison material to include tokens, medals, punchcards, tickets, postcards or any other related exonumia. I am also looking for altered (re-engraved) U.S. coins, and "bust/rear", type flip tokens. Send quote with first letter, all letters answered. Jerry Zara, Box 248, Brick, NJ 08723.

OHIO-OHIO-OHIO!!: Need Van Wert, Spencerville, Deshler, Ottoville, Kalida, Payne, & other Ohio good-fors! Send description & price/misc. for trade. Jim Brokamp, Rt. #2, Fort Jennings, OH 45844.

MINNESOTA TOKENS WANTED: Your list or rubbings will be appreciated. Dave Steckling, P.O. Box 280, Sartell, MN 56377.

WANTED JEWISH: War veterans of the United States of America and other Jewish medals, tokens, pins, badges. Jack Schwartz, 23450 Scotia, Oak Park, MI 48237.

NUMISMATIC BOOKS: Will trade any of my 100+ books for your exonumia. Please send SASE for list. Elijah Singley, 2279 E. Ash Street, Springfield, IL 62703.

WANTED ALL IOWA: Tokens, medals. Send stamp for free listing of Iowa. Phil Chinitz, Atlantic IA 50022.

WANTED: High-relief medals portraying individuals in medical and natural sciences. Ralph R. Sonnenschein, 18212 Kingsport Dr., Malibu, CA 90265.

WANTED — CCC: Tokens, script and other mediums of exchange used in C.C.C. camps during the depression years. Also pictures of C.C.C. camps. Also I would like to hear from any of the fellows of Co. 5721 from Arkansas serving in Mountain Home, Idaho during 1940. The Roses, P.O. Box 2726, EL Cajon, CA 92021.

WANTED PANAMA TOKENS: Medals, political and any other exonomia. The Roses, P.O. Box 2726, El Cajon, CA 92021.

WANTED BETTY BOOP: Bimbo-Koko-anything. Also pinback buttons and Davy Crocket. Send SASE for my list of Telephone Tokens for sale or trade. Foster Pollack, 645 West End Ave-3B, NYC 10025.

MARYLAND MERCHANT: Cannery, transportation tokens, shellcards, counter stamps, bought — sold — traded. Will pay \$400. for MD 60A. Gene Brandenburg, Box 248, Port Tobacco, MD 20677.

WILL TRADE: Advertising tokens or store cards. Send up to 10 different receive same number different. J.W. Baum, 3101 N. Arkansas Ave., Wichita, KS 67204.

JOIN ATTS!: The American Tax Token Society is seeking new members who want to learn about "salestaxia". Write. ATTS Editorial Office, Box 614, Corvallis, OR 97330.

EMBOSSSED SHELL CARDS: I'd like to start a collection. If you have one or more for sale, please write. Tim Davenport, P.O. Box 614, Corvallis, OR 97330.

WILL TRADE: Up to 100 different transportation tokens for the same amount of different coal scrip. Also want price list of coal scrip. R. Kelley, 6315 Parkview, Mason, OH 45040.

1939 NEW YORK: World's Fair medal! Obverse depicts Trylon, rev. George Washington's inauguration! (Au, gilt, spinner) \$4.00, 3/\$10.00. A & A Coins, 510 E Burlington, Iowa City, IA 52240.

WANTED: WWI military dog tags, souvenir pieces. Especially those counterstamped, engraved on United States or Foreign coins. Mark Greengold, P.O. Box 430019, South Miami, FL 33143.

WOOSTER OHIO TOKENS: Wanted. Have many tokens to swap. Will send list on request. All letters answered. Ralph Leisy 616 Westridge Drive Wooster, OH 44691.

FORD DOLLARS: Century of Progress Exposition 1933-34 HK 465 and 466 \$30.00 for the pair. J.F. MacDdonald, 1316 NE 113, Portland, OR 97220.

HAVE QUITE A FEW: Trade tokens from various states. Want to trade for Texas tokens. Erwin Rice, 212 Westhaven, Austin, TX 78746.

NENA MEDALS: For sale. The New England Numismatic Association strikes a beautiful medal. Copper issue is \$2.50, silver \$6.00. John Mullen, Box 4, Newton MA 02158

1943-44 ISSUES: Of the "Numismatist" containing Joseph Barnet revision to "Guttags" Civil War token book make cash offer. Kenneth Trobaugh, Rt. 2 Box 134, Strasburg, VA 22657.

AIR MEDAL, DFC, etc. Trade military medals/ decorations for best offer of telephone/parking/transportation tokens. Joe Studebaker, 2614 Legare St., Beaufort, SC 29902

TOOL ROOM 2nd time tokens wanted to buy or trade or correspond w/other collectors. L. Hornbeck, 5416 P St., Washougal, WA 98671.

THOMAS L. ELDER tokens still wanted. Note new address. Tom DeLorey, Box 1772, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

AM-REV BICENT medals wanted. Paying issue price. Also Newburgh, N.Y. Am-Rev Bicent medals for sale \$5. John R. Cavalari, RD 2, Newburgh, NY 12550.

LAUER PLAYMONEY, France 1, 2, 20 Centime coins similar to Y-2, 41, 42. Germany, 10 Pfennig similar to Y-91, 1 Mark similar to Y-44/45. AU-Unc. \$3 each. Fred Borgmann, Box 135, Iola, WI 54945.

19TH CENTURY ILLINOIS needed! Are yours? Send rubbings, I'll attribute and help give you info. Joe Schmidt, Box 471, Bensenville, IL 60106.

19th CENTURY ILLINOIS wanted! Paying highest prices and will attribute your rubbings. George Owen, 2428 N Lincoln, Chicago, IL 60614

FDR: Will purchase or photograph to compile check list of all related FDR items. Eg, NRA, CCC, WPA, etc. Edward Novick, 4 Pinewood Rd., White Plains, NY 10605

GOOD FOR ONE TUNE nickel-size tokens and related items used in pianos, pre 1930, U.S.A. only Dave Bowers, 6922 Hollywood Boulevard, Suite 600, Los Angeles, CA 90028.

TEMPERANCE, TOTAL-ABSTINENCE and anti-slavery medals, tokens, and ribbons wanted. Also any 19th Century Ireland and Brazil medals Alan York, One Main St., East Hampton, NY 11937.

JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION 1907 wanted. Especially souvenir badges. Describe and price first letter. Kenneth Trobaugh, Rt. 2, Box 134, Strasburg, VA 22657.

GEORGIA ASSOCIATION FORMED

A number of dedicated Georgia token-exonomia collectors have banded together to form a state wide organization. The name of the association is the **GEORGIA STATE TOKEN-EXONOMIA ASSOCIATION**. Plans are to hold an annual meeting and publish a quarterly news bulletin as new members are added to its ranks. Anyone who collects, specializes or is interested in Georgia tokens or exonomia is invited to join. Applicants who apply for membership between Nov. 1, 1978 thru June 1, 1979 will be considered as charter members. Annual dues in GSTE are \$3.00. Inquiries should be addressed to: John F. DeLoach, 3059 Templewood Drive, N.E., Atlanta, GA 30319. Please enclose a large SASE which will help in giving prompt replies.

PAYING \$50.00 to \$150.00 FOR "GOOD-FOR" TRADE MIRRORS

Celluloid advertising mirrors with pictures (bargirls, children, etc.) and phrase "Good for —¢ in trade". Paying prices in the higher range for Western States mirrors, lower range for Eastern States. Damaged mirrors also wanted.

Note: Hotel Raymond, Fitchburg Mass. hoard mirrors not wanted.

Also paying top prices for Magicians Mirrors (Thurston, Herrmann, etc.) and Rare American historical medals and tokens for my collection.

Alan V. Weinberg

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INFORMATION REQUESTED

Roy N.P. Hawkins writes, "In writing up the British diesinkers of around 1800, I am stuck at one point of my entry for the Kettle company. Item Ket-1 in the American Games Counters listing under the names of Russell Rulau and George Fuld, which formed Part II of Vol. 12 No. 6 of this journal, recorded:

"Copy of 1803 Quarter eagle, KETTLE to right of date 1803. Initials K.P. on truncation of shoulder. . . ."

Who was "K.P."? Can the compilers or others involved or any member please inform me, or indeed confirm that these letters appear there?

I have not found these initials anywhere else among British-made counters/medalets/medals etc.; in particular they are not a disguised signature of any member of the Kettle family (whose surname is already present anyway). Nor, as far as I can gather, were they the initials of anyone involved in the minting of the quarter eagles concerned, but nobody so far asked has told me whether these bore any initials on the truncation.



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A collection of nearly 1,000 examples of German medalist Karl Goetz works has been donated to the American Numismatic Society by Ira M. Goldberg, Lawrence S. Goldberg, and Mark Goldberg of Superior Stamp and Coin Co., Inc., of Beverly Hills, California.

Born in 1875, Goetz produced over 600 different medals and plaques before his death in 1950. Almost 90% of his output is represented in this collection, many examples being in oversized cast iron models as well as in one or more finished specimens. The collection also includes several sets of hubs and dies.

Best known is Goetz's satirical medal on the sinking of the "Lusitania" by a German submarine off the coast of Ireland on May 7, 1915. After the original was produced in 1916, numerous copies were distributed in Britain and America in a wave of anti-German propaganda that led to the United States' entry into the war. Eleven examples of the medal — originals as well as copies — are in this collection.

In addition to the topical medals of the war period and later, Goetz produced a large series of historical and contemporary portraits. The passionate imagination which he poured into his record of the violent public events of his time is accordingly tempered by the idealism and affection with which he modeled the great figures of history as well as his own circle of family and friends.

The collection includes the rare self-portrait medal, executed in 1935 and inscribed "To my esteemed patrons and friends." (Photo included).

Another important part of Goetz's work is the series of coin patterns he produced both for the Empire and for the Weimar republic — designs that show the characteristic vigor of this master of numismatic art.

An exhibit of this collection opened on December 8 and continued through the end of January at the Museum of the American Numismatic Society, Broadway at 155th Street, New York City.

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26. Pan-Am - Females Shaped As No. & So. America - "Pan-American" Etc. (Rev.) "To Unite the Americans In Bonds of Prosperity & Peace" "W. & H. Co." Br. - Looped - VF - 31MM
27. "California Midwinter International Exposition - 1894" - Admin. Bldg. (Rev.) Seal - "Souvenir San Francisco, Calif." - WM - EF - 51MM
28. Hud.-Ful. - Conjoined Busts "Hudson-Fulton" (Rev.) Woman Seated - Sailing Ships - "Oct. 1, '09 - Newburgh" "W. & Hoag" - Gilt Br. - AU - 51MM
29. Hud.-Ful. - ANS Medal by "Fuchs" "W. & Hoag" - WM - AU - 51MM
30. Hud.-Ful. - Same as above, except holed for suspension - EF
31. Mass. Tercent. - Sailing Ship "1630-1930" (Rev) Canoe, Indian, Airplane "Tercentenary Souvenir" - Br. - EF - 32MM
32. "Golden Gate Int. Expo - 1939" Golden Gate Bridge (Rev) Locomotives "Union Pacific - Alum. Co. of America" Etc. - Alum. - EF - 32MM
33. N.Y. Worlds Fair - 1964-1965 - Official Medallion (Obv) Unisphere (Rev) Seal - "Medallic Art Co." - Br. - Unc. - 64MM

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34. G.W. Bust - "Centennial Celebration - April 30, 1889" (Rev) "Federal Hall - Wall St. N.Y. Where He Was Inaug." Etc. - WM - Holed - EF
35. G.W. Bust - "1789-1889" (Rev) "Souvenir of The Centennial Festival - April 1889" - WM - Dark - Holed - EF - 40MM
36. G.W. Bust - "Camp George Washington - Wash. D.C." (Rev) Camp Scene "National Prize Drill - May 23-30-1887" - WM - Holed - EF - 35MM
37. G.W. Bust - "Inaug. N.Y. - April 30, 1789" (Rev) Brooklyn Bridge - "New York Brooklyn" Etc. By "G.B. Soley - Phila." Br - Lustre - Holed - AU - 25MM

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38. 4" Westinghouse Award Medal (Obv) Industrial Scenes. "Order of Merit" (Rev) To Cornelius J. O'Brien" - Etc. "1938" Nice AU - Med. Art Co. By "Monyo"
39. 4" - Bldgs. Wreath, Etc. (Rev) "The Travelers - 10th Anniv. Testimonial To Pres. Louis Butler - Nov. 1925" Etc. Nice AU - W. & Hoag - By "Kilenyi"
40. 3" - "First National City Bank" (Obv) Figural Scene - (Rev) "150 Years of Service, 1812-1962" Beaut. Hi Relief - Unc; Med. Art Co.
41. 3" - "C.D. Peacock - Chicago Jewelers - 100th Anniv. 1837-1937" (Dbv) Busts Of Peacock Bros. (Rev) "Fort Oearborn - 1830" Ferris Wheel - "Worlds Colum. Expo. - 1893" Piece of Steel Imbedded In Medal - "Souvenir of Chicago Fire of 1871" Etc. "Cut From Door of Peacock Vault Which Withstood Flames" Etc. A Rare & Unusual Piece - Unc.
42. 3" - (Obv) Flying Eagle - "Richfield Oil Corp. of N.Y. 1929-1954" (Rev) "Quarter Century of Serving Quality Petroleum" Etc. Sil. Pl. - AU - By Dieges & Clust, N.Y.

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43. (Obv) Seated Liberty - "American Institute - New York" (Rev) "Awarded To White-side Bros. - 1867" - Br. - AU - Lt. Scratches - 52MM - By Lovett
44. (Obv) Temple - "Lulu Temple - Phila." (Rev) "Souvenir Lulu Temple A.A.O.N.M.S. Bazaar - Nov. 17-29, Phila. - 1890" - WM - AU - 52MM - By "W"
45. (Obv) William Penn - "Penn - 1682" (Rev) Seal - "Distributed By Employees of U.S. Mint" Etc. "Pennsylvania Bi-Centennial - 1882" - Br. - VF - 25MM
46. (Dbv) Bust "A. Loudon Snowden-Marshal" (Rev) "Centennial of the Constitution 1787-1887" "Struck & Distributed In Industrial Procession" Etc. - Br. - AU - 25MM
47. (Dbv) Bust "Ulysses S. Grant" (Rev) "Struck & Distributed In The Municipal Parade, By U.S. Mint" Etc. "Phila. Dec. 16, 1879" - Br. - AU - 25MM - By Morgan

48. (Obv) Bust - "Barry Goldwater - Mr. Conservative" Etc. (Rev) Liberty Bell "Goldwater Freedom Dollar - For Pres. U.S. - 1964" Etc. - Br. - Unc - 39MM - "Green Ouck Co."
49. (Obv) Busts of Wesley, Asbury, & Coke - "Sesquicentennial Celebration of the Methodist-Episcopal Church In America - 1784-1934" Etc. (Rev) Horse & Rider, Chapel, Etc. "To Call the Preachers To The Christmas Conference" Etc. - Br. - AU - 37MM - Med. Art Co.
50. (Obv) Bust - "James Madison - Fourth Pres. of The U.S." (Rev) Building "Residence of James Madison" - Br. - AU - 35MM - By Lovett
51. **GREAT EASTERN** - (Obv) Paddle Steamer, Crowd At Oockside (Rev) "Purchased Dn Board The Great Eastern - 1860" - Etc. - WM - Reeded Edge - VF - 31MM
52. **DAIRY TOKEN** - (Obv) "Sanitary Dairy - Barnesville, Ohio" (Rev) "Good For 1 Pint of Milk" - WM - VF - Dval - 25 x 18MM
53. **N.Y. STATE LICENSED CHAUFFEURS BADGE-1912** - No. 35661 - Red Enamel Mostly Intact.

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54. Australia - (Obv) Brittania Seated - "Tasmania-Anno 1885" (Rev) "Edw'd. DeCarle & Co. - Auctioneers - Melbourne" - Cop. - VF - 33MM
55. Australia - (Obv) Brittania Standing - "Victoria" (Rev) "Smithfield Co. - Geo. Petty 157 Elizabeth St. - Melbourne" - Cop. - VF - 33MM
56. France (Dbv) Bust - "Pierre Jeannin" (Rev) "NE A Autun En MDXL-Mort En MDCXXII" - "Galerie Metallique Des Grand Hommes Francais - 1817" - A Beautiful Choc. Toned Unc - Hi Relief - 41MM - By G. Dupre & G. D'Apres
57. France (Dbv) Bust - "Jacques De Turrell" (Rev) Cherubs, Skull "De L'academie Francois-M-1714" - Beautiful Choc. Toned Unc. - Slight Rub - 28MM - By J.D.
58. France (Obv) Liberty Bust - "Republique Francaise" (Rev) "Souvenir Du Grand Concours De Musique D'Harmonic D'Drpheon" - Etc. "2 Aout 1885" - Br. - VF - 23MM
59. France (Obv) Soldiers "Ligre Des Patriotes" - "1870 Quand" - "18 - - Meme" (Rev) Flag & City Scene "Qui Vive?" - "France!" - "Mai - 1882" Incuse "L.D.P." - Br. - VF - 23MM - By A. Mercie & H. Dubois
60. France (Obv) Figures Standing Each Side Ocean Liner - "Compagnie Generale Transatlantique" (Rev) "Transatlantique - Havre- New York - 1900" Etc. Silver - EF - 21MM - Looped - By Paonier
61. France (Obv) Liberty Bust - "Republique Francaise" (Rev) Crossed Muskets "Honneur Au Plus Adroit" Circa Late 19th Cent. - Br. - VF - 19MM Trace of Mount
62. Germany (Dbv) Bust "Kaiser Wilhelm" (Rev) "9 Marz 1888" - Choc. - AU - 24MM
63. Germany (Obv) Beaded Circles - "Faehrmärke" Stai of David (Rev) "H.D.A.G." Stars of David - Brass - EF - 24MM
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